



THE FIRE as seen from the old Rancho Carmelo, looking north, after fire had jumped the road and fire lines.

FIRE FIGHTERS HALT BLAZE EAST OF VILLAGE

BY BONNIE WELLER

After last summer's rash of fires, Carmel Valley residents tense at the sound of the fire alarm. As emergency trucks wind their way, shrieking through the Valley, we stop whatever we're doing — waiting to see if they're coming our way. Heaven help us if we're away from home, shopping in one of the centers, and see the smoke spiraling upward over our neighborhood.

At 4:37 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16, sirens cut through the late afternoon air. Fortunately, the Carmel Valley Fire Department had only a short distance to travel to the emergency. The biggest fire of the season, covering three acres of grass and five of brush, started on the Del Thorkelson property, approximately one mile east of Carmel Valley Road — directly across from the old Ketchum Ranch.

Captain Don Laird took the first truck, No. 708 along with Bob Oross and Raz Belleci. Chief "Chip" Collins was fast behind him in No. 702, taking Bill Conlan and Charles Gansel.

Following closely in No. 707 were Larry Cummings, Bill Parham and John Woods. Stanley Roberts manned the fourth truck, No. 701, and brought Ken Van Hagen. Lew Allaire stayed at the base station as radio operator. At Chief Collins' request, Lew dispatched the State Division of Forestry units.

"I was the first one on the scene," Captain Laird explained. "It started in the bowl between the horse-arena clearing and Bletzer Road. When I got there, it was about three feet from the road — the flames were leaping 15 feet high! I hit the eastern side, which was burning north-easterly, with the hose first. We knocked the fire back about ten feet there."

Chief Collins was at the west end of the fire, at this time. "We though we had it — at least there was no danger to houses behind us. And the road was above us. I had a good view of the fire from my end."

Two Valley pumpers took over the east end, and Captain Laird went toward the center of the fire. "I looked back," he said, "and the eastern end had started up again — behind the trucks. Ahead of us, flames had jumped a ten-foot embankment, Bletzer Road — and up the embankment 15 or 20 feet. The Forestry Division arrived about that time. The fire was about a hundred yards wide then."

Flames crackling in the high growth on the ridge above presented the firemen with a dilemma. Fifteen minutes after the alarm was sounded, however, the arrival of two air tankers from Hollister was a welcome sight. The tankers dropped borate onto the blazing ridge.

HOW BORATE WORKS

Borate douses fire as effectively as a wet blanket. And the tankers made three trips back-and-forth from Hollister, a five-minute flight from the Valley. Twelve drops were made to cover the hotly burning area.

By 6:08, one and a half hours after the alarm, the fire was under control — leaving eight blackened acres. A Forestry truck stayed until 8:20, and patrol of the area continued through the night.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department had four pumping units, two pick-ups, and twenty-one men (including volunteers) at the site. The State Division of Forestry dispatched two trucks from Gonzales, one from Tularcitos, two from Carmel Hill and one from King City. They also brought two bulldozers — one from Carmel Hill and one from King City. Twenty-five men from the Forestry Division helped fight the blaze, making a total of forty-six.

When asked if any residences were endangered, Chief Collins replied, "No, we had it under control — until it jumped the road. But if the drops hadn't been made on that, the fire could have climbed over the ridge to Patrick Berta's house on the other side."

The air tankers are old torpedo bombers of World War

II vintage. "Borate", Chief Collins explained, "is similar to baking soda. When it's mixed with water, it has the consistency of concrete mix. They color it that bright pink so it can be seen — before they make another drop. And the mix is loaded with seed and fertilizer to protect the water-shed."

When asked if chemical bombing of fires is a new technique, Captain Laird answered, "No, I think it's been in use about ten or more years. It's been used in the Valley three times in the past four years. The drops are made low — at about 100 foot altitude."

The fire-retardant does present definite hazards to the men below. They must scramble to safety, or fall prone to prevent bodily injury from the drops. The wet chemical

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Special Features in this issue

- Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Pages 4, 5 and 6.
- Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Pages A, B, C and D (center green section).

EDITORIAL

Man's supreme achievement

Man has now done the impossible. He has reached the moon, walked about on it, and returned safely to Earth. It is, without a doubt, mankind's supreme achievement. In fact, it is an accomplishment of such magnitude that it is impossible to fully understand its significance. Many will say, Big Deal.

If man is so skilled, how come he hasn't solved some of his many problems here on Earth. War, poverty, crime, to name just a few. It must be understood that the human being is an unusual creature, and never has solved his earthly problems in a logical way. He has responded to many challenges — not always successfully. The challenge of the moon has long been with him — shall we say thousands of years? The fact that he has made his first uncertain steps on that celestial body may well mean that he can overcome other impossible challenges. And if he can reach the moon, it is just possible that someday he can wipe out crime and poverty, and even eliminate war. Man has long been great on solving scientific problems, poor in solving social problems. And political ones.

Unfortunately, the spread between the two has become even greater. We can watch a man on the moon, an almost incredible combination of events, as he walks there for the first time in his millennium home on Earth. An epic event, impossible to describe in the language of Earth. Even here in Carmel Valley we played an important role in this moment that enthralled all Earthmen. Comsat relayed the pictures with unbelievable clarity, and helped millions upon millions to see history being made. A Day of National Participation, which President Nixon proclaimed on Monday (should it now be called Moonday?) was an appropriate reminder of the significance of the events of this week. Surely a turning point in the history of man has been reached. Hopefully, it will be for the betterment of all mankind.

PERSPECTIVE

Do you remember

ONE YEAR AGO:

Mrs. Byington Ford of Carmel Valley is one of the volunteers who help make Toddlers' House a good place for pre-schoolers whose mothers must work. Mrs. Ford, a retired professional dancer, teaches dancing there Tuesday mornings and the tots have a chance to show their skill every now and then at neighborhood functions.

FOUR YEARS AGO:

Dudley Swim of Druid Hills, Carmel Valley, has been elected president of the Monterey County Council for Conservation and Planning (MCCCP). Several other Valleyites were named to positions on the council, which represents most large landowners of the Peninsula area. Included were Morden Buck, vice president; Robert Stanton, vice president; Arthur C. Oppenheimer II, director, and T.A. Work, Jr., director.

SEVEN YEARS AGO:

Miss California, the Valley's Pam Gamble, will add an Oriental Crown to her collection when she becomes Queen Topaz at Pacific Grove's traditional Feast of Lanterns Saturday evening. Serenaded by the Fort Ord Band and surrounded by a costumed Royal Court, she will watch the parade of lighted boats proceeding from Monterey under a canopy of fireworks from Pacific Grove Beach.

Yates named vice president of Gilroy Foods

Gordon Yates of Carmel Valley has been appointed Vice President of Gilroy Foods, Inc. producer of dehydrated onion and garlic products according to George Clausen, President of the dehydration firm. Gilroy Foods is a subsidiary of McCormick and Company, Incorporated.

Mr. Yates who has been in charge of the Schilling Division Plant in Salinas joined the Schilling Division of McCormick & Co., in 1958 as Manager, Human Relations and in 1960 was appointed Director, Human Relations and made a member of the Division's Board of Directors. A graduate of Stanford University, Mr. Yates also graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and served as a naval officer during World War II.

Mr. Yates started his career in the printing industry as a planning and production supervisor and later was a staff negotiator for the Distributors Association in San Francisco. Active in professional and community organizations, he is a member of the Northern California Industrial Relations Council, Treasurer and member of the Board of Directors of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce, member of Salinas Rotary, and of the B. P.O.E. Elks Lodge 614 of Salinas.



GORDON YATES

Mr. Yates resides in Carmel Valley with his wife and two teenage children.

FLEA MARKET AT SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

The San Juan Bautista Chamber of Commerce will hold its Sixth Annual Flea Market on Sunday, August 3. The Flea Market, which has become widely known throughout California, is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for its community projects. Anything and everything will be sold at the booths manned by some 180 vendors from all over the State. All vendor spaces were rapidly sold as soon as they were put up for sale attesting to the value the vendors put on the San Juan Flea Market.

The Rhyming Philosopher RESOLUTION

If you can bake a better lemon pie
Or cultivate a fruitful field of grain;
If you can sew a straighter hem than I
Or watch your dream collapse then build again;
If you can run a race and not deride
The losing team, but laud the way they ran,
Your name shall stand among the qualified
Who face the odds and boldly say, "I Can!"

If you are left alone to fight the field
Or speak the word to turn a tyrant's sting,
Will you resist the urge to lightly yield
Or will you foil attempts at silencing?
Will you defend the poor and help the weak
And do your best with knowledge and by skill?
In times like these you show your yellow streak
Or pick the challenge up and shout, "I Will!"

No need for statues in some hall of fame
If one small local niche reveres your name.
Though great events obscured your name and hid it
One task you had, and you can claim, "I Did It!"

Harry W. Fletcher

THE TOWN CRIER

JOHN HICKS, author of "The Long Whip", has been notified by his publishers, David McKay Co., Inc., New York, that paperback rights for his book have been sold to Bantam Books for \$25,000. Furthermore, movie rights are pending. A fair sale for a first novel, since the author usually nets around \$900 on a first printing. John is better known for his Salinas Valley Savings commercials on radio.

FIRE CHIEF "Chip" Collins was presented with a ten-year pin for his services with the Weather Bureau in Carmel Valley. Anton A. Hannel, Specialist in Hydrology and Climatology in San Francisco, made a special trip on July 17 to make the award to "Chip". Actually, the information came out when the Chief was being interviewed about the big fire of the day before. He also showed your reporter the handsome plaque presented in May by the Red Cross in Carmel to the Carmel Valley Ambulance Volunteers in recognition of outstanding public service since 1959. It's been quite a week for the Fire Department, and we salute them for their efficient service to Valley residents.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 24

"Ernest in Love", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Sweet Charity", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Fantasticks", White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (thru Sunday).

FRIDAY, JULY 25

"Ernest in Love," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Sweet Charity", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Sea Around Us" and "The World of Jacques Yves Cousteau", Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
Robinson Jeffers Memorial Program, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

"Ernest in Love," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Sweet Charity", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Sea Around Us" and "The World of Jacques Yves Cousteau", Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

"Ernest in Love", Studio Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
"Sweet Charity," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Ishvani & Company, Forest Theatre, 2 p.m.
"The Box of Seven Faces", White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 1

Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business", Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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1969

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FIRE FI

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FIRE FIGHTERS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

mixture also makes the ground treacherously slippery, and firemen must move cautiously because of dangerous footing.

"The cost of the borate drops was \$12,000 — \$1000 each for the 12 drops.....But this cost is negligible, when you consider the damage that could have been done," Chief Collins said.

The Chief also explained the puzzling jump of the blaze, by saying, "I think some small animal caught fire — a rabbit, ground squirrel, or something — and carried the fire up the ridge. I didn't see any sparks flying from the west end, where I was working. Besides, the distance from the fire below Bletzer Road and 25 feet up the embankment above the road was too great.....the only answer I can see is a small animal carrying it."

HOW FIRE STARTED

The cause of the fire? "The grass and brush fire, covering eight acres, was probably started by sparks from the exhaust of a bulldozer, working in that area."

Following up rumor that there was no spark-arrester on the bulldozer, Ranger Harry McCauley was asked about a reported citation. "It's an educated guess that sparks from the bulldozer started the fire, but it can't be proved." (I certainly wouldn't want to swear to it....). The bulldozer in question, belonging to Del Thorkelson, was being used to clear some of his property for a horse-arena.

Chief Collins' plea in May for cooperation from local citizens has seemingly brought results. The Fire Season is from April 15 to November 30 each year. Last year, there was a total of 29 grass fires by mid-July; this year there have been only eight. The Klondike Fire (so designated by the Forestry Service) was the eighth, and the biggest one to date this summer. Last year, the first fire occurred on May 21; this year, the first fire was on May 30.

Captain Laird said, "The late rains helped to delay the beginning of the fires — but now it presents a double-hazard since the growth is twice as much as usual. There's more to burn."

When the alarm sounds, we have no unreasonable fears that our Fire Department cannot cope with the emergency. Fires are promptly brought under control by their efficient teamwork. They have an outstanding reputation throughout the State of California and have been presented several awards for their excellent record.

Jeep driver hits rock placed on Esquiline

A Big Sur jeep driver was slightly injured when he hit a large rock on Esquiline Road near the Robles bridge early last Wednesday morning.

The California Highway Patrol reported that John V. Johnson of 4 River Road volunteered information that he had placed the boulder in the road to "slow down cars".

Driver of the jeep, Peter Ruster, suffered a wrenched back when his jeep flipped over, and was taken to Community Hospital by the first aid crew of the C.V. Fire Department.

The mishap is being investigated by the CHP. The rock involved was about 31 inches by 19 inches in size.

New phone book to feature historic Monterey building

Historic Colton Hall — site of California's first Constitutional Convention in 1849 — graces the cover of the new Monterey — San Benito Counties telephone directory.

Don Peters, Pacific Telephone manager in Monterey, said the cover choice was especially fitting for the 1969-70 directory since Monterey celebrates its Bicentennial next year.

A likeness of the official Bicentennial Medal is also imprinted on the cover.

Peters said distribution of the new book will begin July 24 and should be completed by July 28. He said more than 214 tons of paper went into printing the new book, which will serve some 134,000 Pacific Telephone subscribers in the twin-county area.

Colton Hall was constructed from 1847-49 by Rev. Walter Colton, first American alcalde (mayor) of Monterey.

The handsome landmark now houses a museum well-stocked with early California history.



DON PETERS, Pacific Telephone Manager, had the pleasure of presenting a framed picture of the commemorative cover of the new Monterey-San Benito Counties Directory to Al Madden (left), mayor of Monterey.



Photography by George T. C. Smith

FIRST BORATE BOMBER was probably the main factor that kept the fire from spreading to the Berta Ranch nearby, from where this picture was taken, looking southeast.



DANGEROUS FIRE started at edge of grading operation east of the Village. It jumped road and fire lines. This

photo looks east, showing how fire fighters were confronted with two separate blazes.

Carmel Valley Manor makes

12 scholarship fund grants

Twelve young people who are or have recently been employed by Carmel Valley Manor were awarded scholarship grants for continuing education. The scholarship allocations were made by a committee consisting of President George Faul of Monterey Peninsula College, Edward Seifert, president of the Carmel Valley Manor Residents' Council, and William David Pratt, Administrator of the Manor.

Grants totaling \$3,170 and varying from \$250 to \$320 were made. Beneficiaries of the grants are Julie Ataide, Sandra Avis, Mozafar Behrooznia, Barrie Bowman, Jeanne Cooper, Mark Engstrom, Barbara Fuller, James Hicks II, Maria Nguyen, Debbie Piper, Pamela Speckens, and Rebecca Wright.

A special scholarship endowment fund was set up by a resident in 1968, with the interest earned by the fund available for grants to students who are employed by the Manor and who continue to study. Carmel Valley Manor is the largest employer of student labor in the Carmel Unified School District and also conducts an in-service training program in food services and nursing care.

Thelonious Monk to play at Jazz Festival

Thelonious Monk, the enigmatic pianist who has been a major jazz influence since the 1940's, has been signed to perform at the Twelfth Annual Monterey jazz Festival, to be held this year, September 19-20-21.

Jimmy Lyons Festival general manager, announced that Monk will perform during the Saturday evening concert (September 20) of the five-concert jazz weekend. Jazz vocalist Joe Williams is also set for the Saturday evening concert. The Cannonball Adderley Quintet and the Buddy Rich Band are set for the Sunday evening concert, Lyons said.

The Monterey Jazz Festival is held in the 7000-seat outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds. It consists of five concerts, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Lyons said that other artists will be announced in upcoming weeks.

Thelonious Monk, led his own small groups from the mid-40's. Leonard Feather has described Monk as a visionary jazzman, who, along with Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Bud Powell and Kenny Clarke, worked out the harmonic and rhythmic variations that were to lead to the establishment of "bop" as a jazz style.

Many of Monk's compositions have become jazz classics — such pieces as "Round Midnight, Espirophy, Well You Needn't and Straight No Chaser.

TO THE EDITOR

Many express opinions on need for ordinance

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors is faced with deciding upon legislation that will have a substantial effect upon the future of Carmel Valley. This legislation concerns zoning controls of hillside developments.

As can be seen from the other letters appearing in this newspaper, there are many engineering, economic, and aesthetic reasons supporting stronger hillside zoning ordinances. This letter concerns the unpleasant, but important problem of sewage disposal.

Already in our more densely populated hillside areas, the winter rains annually bring to our attention large puddles of detergent suds that collect at lower elevations. These puddles of foam have worked down the Valley slopes from septic tanks at higher elevations. Our children walk through these sewage puddles and streams, and find much delight in playing in them. Needless to say, sewage organisms are often pathogenic, and such concentrations of septic tank runoff present a public health hazard.

The floor and lower elevations of Carmel Valley have this problem for several reasons; our sanitary systems rely upon ground discharge fields; the ground and granite mountain sub-strata found at higher elevations are relatively impervious; and, rain saturated ground causes the sewage discharge to percolate upwards into the natural surface drainage streams. Our soil cover, which is thin on many hillsides, has a limited holding capacity, causing sewage to run down our hillsides to collect at lower elevations.

There are two ways to prevent this problem; one is to install a sewage collection system; the other is to control hillside development. When considering the topography and geology of Carmel Valley, a sewer system might cost \$5000 to \$10,000 per building site. Such costs are high relative to property values. A more practical solution is to control upper slope development with limited dwelling density and with large septic drainage fields.

Sewage disposal is, of course, only one of several factors necessitating hillside development controls. Unnatural scars from access roads and driveways; soil erosion; the more conspicuous destruction of trees and natural foliage; much larger road traffic flow; air and noise pollution; and other undesirable factors are all important when considering that our hillsides alone have a population capacity in excess of 20,000 people if they are developed under present zoning ordinances.

It is for these reasons that I am supporting our Supervisor, Willard Branson, in his effort to provide adequate zoning controls on our hillsides.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE S. LOCKWOOD
Toyan Way
Carmel Valley, Calif.

Editor
THE OUTLOOK
Carmel Valley, California

Dear Sir:

Upon entering Carmel Valley one witnesses an area of beauty and tranquility second to none in Monterey County, if not in the entire State of California. It was this initial impression which motivated most of us to make this our permanent residence. Had we desired high urban density living we would have chosen such a place with its attendant smog, heavy traffic and clutter.

There were many areas in California which started out in the manner in which Carmel Valley did, but hindsight rather than foresight soon made them urban slums. The Carmel Valley Master Plan took vision and courage to design; it also took much dedication on the part of many people, time, effort and money; and in the forefront of this was and still is the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, and as far as I have been able to determine this organization, alone.

As in any plan, all facets of it had not been completely thought out, one being the inclusion of a "C" zoning which permits spot commercial and semi-commercial type developments in the midst of residential areas, adjacent to parcels of five or more acres. The other was the failure to have the plan implemented to the extent of materially reducing the density on hillside properties.

Supervisor Willard Branson is now attempting to correct these omissions through proper legislation, and will need the support of the entire community if he is to succeed. He, I feel confident, is sensitive to the esthetics of Carmel Valley, and to the feelings of the people who reside here. I believe he is our only hope, and I bid him God speed in the goals which he has set for our area.

GEORGE A. BROWN
Rt. 2, Box 742
Carmel, California 93921

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
Editor:

If we want to protect our hills and valleys from further destruction caused by irresponsible cutting and grading, the Valley as a whole from unsightly eye sores, damaging mud slides, washed out roads, and who knows what else we must begin now, not tomorrow. The first step I think is to pass the temporary 2-1/2 acre minimum until a workable slope density formula can be found.

Why the Supervisors keep delaying on a decision of an issue that is not only vital and important to Carmel Valley, but to the whole state I'll never understand. Surely they must realize that there are not many tomorrows left.

AMY READ
156 Robles del Rio
Carmel Valley, Calif.

Editor, THE OUTLOOK

"I didn't think it could happen here!" How often have we heard these words as survivors survey the scene after some catastrophe has occurred? "It could happen here", here in Carmel Valley — the removal of vegetation, cutting and filling of land, problems of sewage, increased runoff, increased erosion, increased fire hazards and major changes of ecological balance — if some direct and positive action is not taken soon to establish methods for regulating the development of and construction on hillside areas in the Carmel Valley.

The interim ordinance (2-1/2 acre minimum building sites applied to those parts of the hillside above the 300 foot contour line) now being considered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors may not be the ultimate solution but it must be viewed as a step in the right direction.

All those persons who are interested in preserving the beauty and natural characteristics of Carmel Valley should demonstrate their support of our County Supervisor, Mr. Willard Branson. One way to do this is by attending the next hearing on the interim zoning ordinance on 29 July at 2:00 p.m.

G.W. FAIRBANKS
CDR., USN (Ret.)
Rt. 3, Box 3310
Carmel, California

The Editor
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Dear Sir:

This spring and summer residents of the Valley are joining the CVPOA in great numbers. Interest in the Valley's future is being expressed by the receipt of checks for payment of dues from ALL parts of the Valley. As of this date, membership has more than doubled and is well on the way to tripling. This is an unprecedented event in the history of the Valley.

There is a reason for this swelling of the membership rolls. Valley citizens are aroused about, and are expressing themselves on, the problem of development density. The specific issue at hand concerns hillside density and the inevitable problems that accrue from high density on slopes.

I believe they are supporting the proposed 2-1/2 acre interim ordinance governing hillside development because it provides the time which is so important to accomplishing systematic, professional, and enlightened planning. This is a complex problem which will not be solved by short-term solutions adopted to please the pressure groups of the moment.

I suggest that each person who can find a spare two hours on 29 July invest it in attending the 2:00 p.m. meeting of the Board of Supervisors when the interim ordinance will be considered. It will be a day of decision.

Sincerely,
JOHN E. TAYLOR
18 Meadow Place
Carmel Valley, California

Editor, OUTLOOK
Carmel Valley, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I have had a home in Carmel Valley ever since 1929. I loved the Valley as it was. I also love the Valley as it is.

Change is inevitable whether we like it or not. It must be either growth or decay.

Due to the foresight, untiring vigilance and hard work of devoted residents during several decades, the character of the Valley as an agricultural residential community has been maintained to an astonishing degree; especially in the light of the disastrous change in many formerly beautiful parts of California.

Now more than ever, because of the speed and pressure of this era, we must do everything we can to maintain the rural beauty, giving every consideration for the comfort and safety of all our residents. We must avoid, as far as possible, scarring the hillsides with many roads and cutting the hillsides into small building sites, thereby creating greater drainage and erosion problems and damage as well as ugliness.

Each new plan or ordinance should be considered from the point of view, not only of its present desirability, but of its effect upon the future development of the Valley. Above all we must avoid anything resulting in the short term profit for a few instead of the long term value for all.

Yours very sincerely,
LOUISE H. ZOOK

The Editor
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
Carmel Valley, California

Dear Sir:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Monterey Peninsula Herald. Would you please print it in the Outlook.

Dear Sir:

I attended the Board of Supervisors meeting July 8 in Salinas. It was a closed meeting and the Board was to vote on a proposed 2-1/2 acre temporary zoning ordinance for Valley.

I realize Mr. Branson is under a great deal of pressure from the large property owners but some of us were dissatisfied that the opposition was permitted to speak "at this closed hearing" and those in favor were not. A communication in opposition was also read.

Sincerely yours,
DORIS M. MARK
Calle de los Agrinensors
Carmel Valley, California

To the Editor
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Bureaucracy and Carmel Valley

The temporary interim zoning proposal for 2-1/2 acres on steep slopes in Carmel Valley, that the people asked for three months ago has turned into a political football. Once again our supervisors seem to be ignoring the voice of the Valley majority in favor of the large land holders, even though they are small in numbers, theirs' is the voice that our representatives are listening to.

The two public meetings of the Board of Supervisors concerning this matter, have been complete fiascos, a pacifier for the peasants of the Valley who own less than 1,000 acres. It is apparent now that the large land holders will call the shots. Rather than calling in experts in the field of science and engineers. Since this decision will effect all residents of Carmel Valley, we can't afford to allow the few large land holders to decide future planning. Money should not be the deciding factor.

Honolulu solved the problem of subdivision and exploitation by adopting the Land Use Law, whereby scientists and engineers made maps determining where houses should be and where the land should not be disturbed. This is not determined on esthetic value alone but to maintain a healthy atmosphere, without smog and safe water.

If we act now we can save our Valley. If every property owner will write letters to our supervisor, Willard Branson. Also plan to attend the Board of Supervisors meeting on July 29. Even though we may be unable to make our position known verbally, at least by our presence there we can't be totally overlooked.

BARBARA ZIEGENBEIN

Editor
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Dear Sir:

The over 800 members of the Carmel Valley Property Assn. are asking our County Board of Supervisors to help us defend our beautiful hillsides from cuts, slashings, and pads with consequent housing impaction.

The 2-1/2 acre minimum building sites on steep slopes (perhaps combined with clustering of homes out of sight) may be the only answer to saving these dramatic hillside "Visual Parks".

If we cannot protect the Valley with our present exemplary Master Plan combined with good ordinances, then the threat of the Big Developers entering here will be as acute for us as the filling in of San Francisco Bay, Sky-scraper growth in Hawaii and Tahiti, and creeping San Fernando Valleys.

Carmel Valley is our home. Thinking of "going someplace else to live" will never solve the problem of crass development anywhere. Gradual controlled growth as planned here will help to hold the quality and value which was early established in Carmel Valley and is worth fighting for.

Sincerely,
MARIAN WEYGERS

To the Editor
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

The reason for your community being what it is today, is solely due to the dedication of the Carmel Valley Property Owners in cooperation with our county government. The Carmel Valley Master Plan is a product of the people in this beautiful Valley who wish to preserve the very thing they came here for. You will note that when periodic attempts are made to encroach on the Master Plan, they are met with stiff resistance. How much longer we can continue to do this depends upon you, the people of Carmel Valley.

One way to become better informed, especially now that the interim zoning will be the issue, would be to attend the County Board of Supervisors meeting July 29th, at 2:00 o'clock in the Salinas Court House. The Valley needs your support. Please come!

Hopefully,
ETHA PETREE

To the Editor:

Population explosion — land exploitation — must they go hand in hand? Many years ago thoughtful citizens of Carmel Valley realizing man's prerogative to settle where he pleased and knowing many would find their way to our beautiful Valley, devised a plan, a reasonable plan, a sensible plan, to allow growth without crowding, developing without corrupting the natural beauty of the land.

How many years have passed and still the battle wages — each time our desires are shot down, shelved, postponed, swept under the carpet. Each time the Board of Supervisors evades the issue another section of land is raped by bulldozers. This past winter many people suffered tragically and needlessly because of a lack of competent controls. Must we too drown in a sea of mud and become another Los Angeles before the Board has the courage to face the issue squarely and take the measure required to protect the Valley?

Arise Citizens — make it known we mean business! The time has come for serious action — some type of controls — some sort of plan is absolutely necessary to preserve the dignity of Carmel Valley. Call it Master Plan, Slope Density, Spangle Plan, a plan by any name, but an organized efficient plan. Give us the authority — some concrete laws — make it legal — make it now!

Hopefully,
MRS. FRANK C. BRESK

Residential Development of Carmel Valley Slopes

A study of the problems involved in a proper development of the slopes in Carmel Valley has been made by Mel Bakeman, assistant county planning director.

Some of the suggestions that have been made to preserve the scenic values of the slopes and to attempt to retain the rural character of the Valley are as follows:

1. Retain the existing "K-G-V-4" zoned district requiring one acre net per building site with the present county policy in effect to allow less than county standard roads in subdivisions with 2-1/2 acre densities and one acre minimum lots as compensation for preserving open space.
2. Apply the slope density ordinance uniformly throughout the entire Carmel Valley. Since the ordinance as proposed retains one acre minimum lot sizes for all slopes less than 20% average, this would apply only to the hillsides above a 20% slope. In other words, it is a formula for one acre plus slope density.
3. The third alternative is one of adopting an interim ordinance applying two and a half acre minimum lot sizes for all of the hillside areas. The present proposal is to apply this to those slopes which are above 30%. Practically this required preparation of an arbitrary applied line. The plan as proposed started with a review of average cross slopes in the Valley and found that the slopes of 30% and above generally start at the 300 foot contour. Therefore the plan applies 2-1/2 acre densities only to those areas above a line approximately following the 300 foot contour. This plan recommends retaining the one acre minimum lot size for the slopes below the 300 foot contour and the precise zoning in the areas which have already been subdivided or developed and have been zoned accordingly. An interim ordinance of this type would be subject to modification by special permit if the Planning Committee determines that smaller lots are justified based on the merits of each individual case.
4. A modification of the third alternative as proposed for the interim ordinance will result in a more flexible ordinance for benefit of the property owner. In this method 2-1/2 acre minimum building sites are applied to slopes above the 300 foot contour but with the added feature that WITHIN the 2-1/2 acre zoned district the property owner may be allowed one acre minimum building sites on submittal of substantiating data that the individual building site or properties involved have an average cross slope of less than 30%.
5. A fifth alternate suggestion that should be considered will further modify the requirements. With the 2-1/2 acre minimum building site district applied to those parts of hillsides above the 300 foot contour and one acre allowed if slopes prove to be less than 30% allow a minimum of one acre per building site when a building permit has been issued for construction of a building wherein less than 1,000 square feet of the lot is disturbed and where the approved plans indicate no more cuts and fills will be created on the property for all construction including but not limited to driveways, swimming pools, and buildings. The fifth proposal is recommended by the staff as being the most workable modification of a rigid two and a half acre minimum building site standard for an interim ordinance for the Carmel Valley. This modification will encourage stilt or cantilever construction with resultant minimum disturbance of soil surface. On steep hillsides fill slopes are often more unsightly and cover more land surface than either the cut slope or level pad from which they originate. A requirement offering a compensation for minimum surface change will encourage retaining walls as a means of limiting fill slopes.

A combined requirement, as in the fifth alternate, based on two and a half acre building sites will result in an overall population density similar to the slope-density ordinance but more flexible since compensation for dedicated open space may be allowed down to the basic one acre minimum building site with Planning Commission approval and easier to administer because proof allowing one acre building sites for flatter slopes is the responsibility of the developer. With this method, too, the steepest slopes requiring longer driveways will have fewer home sites, thus protecting more of the hillsides from construction scarring and erosion by a lesser degree of land coverage with resultant reduced rainfall runoff.

Public sentiment on slope development

The importance attached to a proposal for the orderly development of the slopes in Carmel Valley is reflected in the letters and stories on this and on the adjacent page.

The opinions in these letters and articles are those of members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, which now has a membership in excess of 800.

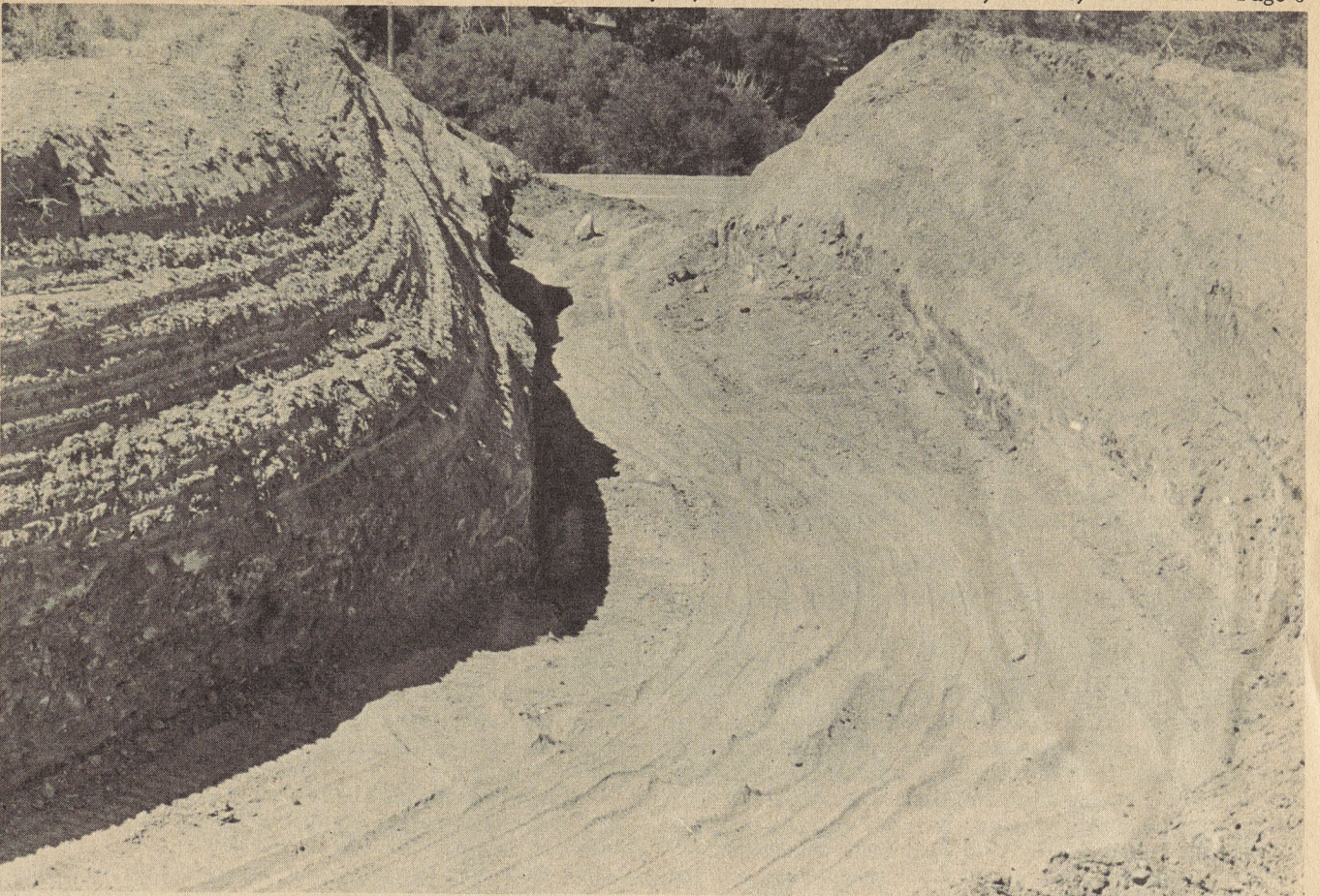
The Carmel Valley Outlook is glad to make this space available, and welcomes any additional comments from any other residents of the Valley.

Whatever the decision of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors with respect to an interim ordinance on a slope density formula and related matters, it will have had a good cross-section of public opinion from those who live in Carmel Valley.

We feel that the Board will be able to adopt a common-sense ordinance which will not only ensure the orderly development of our scenic slopes but one with which all can live.

GMD

(Continued on next page)



"WHY WE FIGHT!" — Roy Kaminske, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, said that this photograph sums up what the CVPOA is trying to

prevent. "Picture this massive cutting all up and down the hillsides of Carmel Valley," he said. "It will happen if the County Supervisors fail to take preventative action."

Public Hearing scheduled for July 29

On July 29 there will be a public hearing in the Court-house in Salinas concerning the proposed 2-1/2 acre minimum zoning for hillside development in Carmel Valley above the 300 foot elevation. On that day, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will consider the ordinance incorporating the proposed re-zoning. It is planned as a temporary ordinance to be in effect for a period of 90 days. Alternatives and amendments to the original 2-1/2 acre plan will be aired at the meeting.

PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed 2-1/2 ACRE INTERIM ORDINANCE FOR CARMEL VALLEY

The Date: Tuesday, July 29, 1969
The Time: 2:00 p.m.
The Place: Supervisors' Chambers
The Courthouse
Salinas, California

THE SUPERVISORS

Willard Branson	Carmel Valley
Loren Smith	Monterey-Seaside
Ellis Tavernetti	South County
Warren Church	North County
Arthur Atteridge	Salinas

Editor
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

We, the CVPOA, wish to thank the Board of Supervisors and the County Planning Commission for their work on Carmel Valley problems.

We urge all to attend the Public Hearing of July 29 to hear in person the decisions made by your elected County officials.

We also invite you to attend our local CVPOA meetings and watch the democratic system in action at the roots.

Roy Kaminske
President, Carmel Valley
Property Owners Association

Dear Sir:

As a conservation group, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association takes this opportunity to express our thanks to the hundreds who responded to our recent appeal for memberships.

It is only through your efforts that we will be able to perpetuate the rural character of Carmel Valley. We now represent a high proportion in our memberships of the property owners in the Valley.

Only through unity and numbers is there strength toward accomplishing our goals.

Sincerely,
JEAN MORRIS
Sec. Membership Committee
CVPOA

CVPOA meeting date to be rescheduled

The meeting originally planned for July 31 has been cancelled. Roy Kaminske, president of the CVPOA, said this week.

A new date for the quarterly meeting of the association will be set at a board of directors meeting this week, he added.

He indicated that an acceptable August date will be set, at which time a report will be heard on the Valley Master Plan by Ed DeMars, county planning director.

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PLEASE MAIL TODAY

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association
Box 157
Carmel Valley, California

Attention: Mr. Roy Kaminske
President

Yes

I support the CVPOA in their efforts to preserve the slopes of Carmel Valley and I urge the Board of Supervisors to approve on July 29, 1969, a 2-1/2 acre interim zoning ordinance for hillside development.

My name _____

My address _____

SPEAKING OF CARMEL VALLEY

What's good for Carmel Valley is good for the whole Peninsula. And vice versa.

When our hillsides get cluttered with houses bumper-to-bumper, the Valley will cease to be Monterey's bonus in beauty for the Peninsula tourist.

DOWN-ZONE THE LAND? — There are some who say that 2-1/2 acre hillside control will prevent the "little people" from moving into the Valley. Their alternative seems to favor smaller lots, cheaper housing.

Carmel Valley is a rarity in nature: it has no duplicate in the United States. Like the seashore, it is limited in area. Those who live here pay a premium to do so — even the so-called "little people" — and there are hundreds of us already here.

Perhaps the next thing they'll be telling us is that we should have high-rise apartments in Carmel Valley.

HILLSIDE CONTROL NOW — One major purpose of the proposed up-zoning is to prevent sudden death for the green and golden beauty of our slopes.

The present zoning is one acre. But one acre which way? Horizontal? Vertical? Combination of both — with or without adequate level land for foundation without fill? One acre provided the building site is bulldozed out of the hillside?

Massive bulldozing uproots trees and grasses that hold moisture. This loss leads to landslides and mudslides. The irremediable cuts destroy the beauty that was the Valley. Some cuts are made with little or no concern for the residents in the vicinity. The theme of the hill-cutter seems to be "Let the Silt Fall Where It May".

It — the silt — may very well fall smack on top of your own house.

PRO AND CON — It is easy to Protest, to Criticize, to be Against.

It is not so easy to be For something; it is even less easy to Do something.

If you are against the proposed 2-1/2 acre zoning, what do you propose that is better? That is: what do you propose that is better for the growth and safety of the whole community — not just "better" economically for a limited group such as the realtors and the land speculators.

GROW HOUSES? Do you want Carmel Valley to grow houses? — Or grow trees? It's your Valley, your property. When anyone asks, "What right do you have to say how the Valley should grow, you should answer: Who has a better right? The out-of-town speculators? The local dealers in real estate? The tract developers?"

Carmel Valley is at the crossroads of expansion. It is up to you to make your opinion known. Mail your opinion directly to Mr. Willard Branson, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, The Courthouse, Salinas. Or use the form published herein, addressed to the president of the CVPOA.

Most important, attend the July 29 meeting. Listen to your Valley grow.

Constance B. Smith
7 Los Ranchitos
Carmel Valley



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Proposed Zoning Ordinance effective for 90 days only

The proposed zoning ordinance to be considered and voted upon by the County Board of Supervisors in the July 29 open hearing at the Courthouse in Salinas is a temporary zoning ordinance. It has been called an "interim zoning ordinance" covering ninety days only.

This ordinance would not be retroactive. It covers only future building sites and future construction if not already covered by building permit.

The 90-day interim ordinance has been requested so that groups interested in the preservation and controlled development of Carmel Valley — particularly the Property Owners Association — can have the time necessary to make continued studies of the zoning problems and the wishes of the residents, and thus arrive at a final zoning recommendation.

Editor, OUTLOOK
Carmel Valley, California

Dear Sir:

In any problem of the magnitude of protecting the hillsides of Carmel Valley, there is no ready solution. However it is in the public interest that plans for future development be made and made now.

With the Planning Staff and Board of Supervisors we have now, there is no reason why we can't come up with a sound practical solution.

For those who haven't seen it, I suggest that you contact the County Planning Department for a copy of RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT OF HILLSIDES published July 1, 1969. It will prove how carefully the Planning Department has researched the problem.

The Board of Supervisors has shown that they are concerned with finding a workable solution to this problem by scheduling four hearings and doing considerable research. At a time when so much of our state is being destroyed, it is a tribute to the County of Monterey that it has a Board of Supervisors and a Planning Department willing to consider, as Mr. Branson says, "to reverse the trend" of land use in the State. It is fitting that the trend be reversed in Carmel Valley, the first unincorporated area in the United States to have a Master Plan.

This year the CVPOA membership has grown from 266 to over 800 primarily because of the Association's support of hillside protection, but the County realizes that virtually all of the people who live here want hillside protection.

There has been much talk and we are growing weary. Let's adopt the interim ordinance on July 29th and start ironing out differences. At the end of 90 days a public hearing must be held. The ordinance to be considered on July 29th will undoubtedly incorporate exceptions to the 2-1/2 acre minimum proposed by Mr. Branson on May 13th. The exception will probably be authorization of one-acre minimum building sites when the average cross slope is less than 30%, and also one-acre minimum building sites where less than 1,000 square feet of the building site has been or will be disturbed. Obviously no one is in a position to properly evaluate the potential results of this interim ordinance at this time.

I do urge you to attend the July 29th, 2 p.m. meeting in the Board of Supervisors chambers in Salinas. If you can't attend, at least drop them a card or letter and let them know how you feel.

Sincerely,
Roy Kaminske
President, CVPOA

Editor, THE OUTLOOK

The word is coming through, loud and clear, that Carmel Valley needs honest representation on the county planning commission and some new faces on the local advisory board. If there was any room for doubt about it, the dragged-out series of hearings on the interim zoning (a matter that should have been passed immediately, pending further, permanent zoning) before the county board of supervisors in Salinas, has revealed the constant maneuvering that goes on to smooth the way for the realtors and developers, to the detriment of the Valley — its home owners and its future.

At two of the recent hearings in Salinas, two members of the local advisory board openly aligned themselves with the developers in opposition to the interim ordinance, despite the fact that the majority of the property owners are urging its adoption — (for valid reasons, by now too well publicized for repetition here.)

It has long been felt, by those interested in the Valley and its future that it is highly improper to have, serving on this board, members who are actively engaged in exploiting the land resources of the area for their private gain and I so stated before the board of supervisors some months ago when protesting a local development plan promoted, in a highly irregular manner, by one of the advisory board members and approved, sight-unseen by the board members present.

When the C.V.P.O.A. by custom, was asked to submit names to fill expired terms on the advisory board, two names of efficient and dedicated conservation-minded property owners were presented, in the expectation of a wider and more disinterested representation. The result? The realtor was reappointed and one of the two C.V.P.O.A. nominees took the place of a public-spirited member who was asked to resign.

Thanks to this sort of thwarting of the democratic process, people are joining hands to insure a far-seeing and orderly control and development of the Valley. It is no accident that the C.V.P.O.A. membership has more than doubled (and still growing) in the past few months. On this side the commercial bread is buttered.

DOROTHY DURHAM



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I hope that you will be joining all of us at Pacific Telephone in celebrating Monterey's 200th Anniversary. Chosen for this year's Monterey-San Benito Counties Telephone Directory cover is Monterey's Colton Hall with the Bicentennial Medallion in the foreground. Depicting the historical heritage of Monterey, the face of the coin symbolizes early California history with a relief of Father Serra, Gaspar De Portola, an Indian, a cowboy and a lovely senorita. The reverse side of the coin shows the belfry of Carmel Mission, official insignia of the celebration. Your directory will be delivered during the week of July 24th through July 28th.

Reproductions of the medal, which go on sale August 12th, may be purchased at Banks and Savings and Loan Offices throughout Monterey County. They will also be available from the Old Monterey Bicentennial Headquarters in Monterey. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help finance the Bicentennial activities during 1970.

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Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley



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LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

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Boneless Chuck	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	89¢
Reg. Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	66¢
Regular Ground Beef	—Lb.	58¢
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Rib Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$1.19

EVERYDAY POULTRY PRICES

Hen Turkeys	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	39¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	36¢
Cornish Game Hens	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A, Lb.	69¢
Armour Star Turkeys	Hens U.S.D.A. Grade A, Lb.	39¢
Turkey Roast	Honeyuckle, Grade A 2 1/2-lbs.—Each	\$2.98

EVERYDAY SMOKED MEAT PRICES

Slab Bacon	Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 69¢)	54¢
Smoked Ham	Butt Half—Lb.	64¢
Smoked Beef	Dubuque 2-lb. Stick—Each	\$2.14
Smoked Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb.	54¢
Center Ham Slices	6-oz. Pkg.—Each	84¢

EVERYDAY SEA FOOD PRICES

Sole Fillets	Random Weights—Lb.	\$1.03
Turbot Fillets	Greenland, Random Weights—Lb.	81¢
Pre-Cooked Sole	Captain's Choice, Fillets—Lb.	78¢
Pre-Cooked Haddock	Captain's Choice Random Wts—Lb.	78¢
Chinook Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb.	99¢

EVERYDAY LUNCH MEAT PRICES

Jumbo Bologna	Safeway Brand—Lb.	62¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	1-lb. Package	78¢
Sliced Lunch Meats	Safeway, 7 Varieties 8-oz. Package	44¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	64¢
Sliced Ham	Danola, Cooked—4 1/4-oz. Package	59¢

SUPER SAVER

Nestea Instant
3-oz. Jar **82¢**

SUPER SAVER

Yogurt
Lucerne, A Variety of Flavors
1/2-Pint **5 for \$1**

SUPER SAVER

Ice Cream
Lucerne—All Flavors
HALF GALLON **68¢**

SUPER SAVER

Deviled Ham
Libby's—3-oz. Can **20¢**

SUPER SAVER

Scotties Tissues
Calypso Colors—200 Sheets **24¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Perch Dinners	Captain's Choice 10-oz. Package	45¢
Apple Pie	Bel-air—44-oz.	89¢
Apple Juice	Seneca—6-oz. Can	25¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz. (2-lb. 54¢)	5 for \$1
Rice Pilaf	Green Giant—12-oz.	38¢
French Fries	Bel-air—2-lb.	45¢
Creamed Chipped Beef	Swanson 5.75-oz.	52¢
Spinach Souffle	Swanson—7 1/2-oz.	31¢
Onion Rings	Bel-air—7-oz.	38¢
Rice Medley	Green Giant—12-oz.	38¢
Cut Green Beans	Bel-air—9-oz. (1 3/4-lb. Bag 59¢)	18¢
Blackeye Peas	Bel-air—10-oz.	4 for \$1
Custard Pie	Johanson—32-oz. Size (Cream Cheese Pie—16-oz. 69¢)	67¢
Rice Verdi	Green Giant—12-oz.	38¢
Wild & White Rice	Green Giant 12-oz.	58¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

HOUSEHOLD

ScotTissue	White or Colors 1000-Sheet Roll	14¢
Heavy Duty Foil	Kitchen Craft 37 1/2 Square Feet	55¢
Lady Scott Bath Tissue	2-Roll Package	27¢
Dishwasher Compound	White Magic 50-oz. Pkg.	72¢
Liquid Detergent	Sup-purb Green 22-oz.	44¢
Fantastik	Aerosol Spray Cleaner—17-oz.	84¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Crest Toothpaste	Reg. or Mint, 6.75-oz. Tube—Reg. \$1.05	78¢
Prell Liquid Shampoo	11 1/2-oz. Reg. \$1.55	\$1.29
Toothpaste	Crest, Reg. or Mint—5-oz. Tube—Reg. 83¢	69¢
Prell Concentrate	5-oz.—Reg. \$1.45 (3-oz. Reg. \$1.87¢)	\$1.27
Home Permanent	Lift Special Reg. \$1.69, Each	\$1.18
Secret	Deodorant, Anti-Perspirant Spray 15c Off, Reg. \$1.44—5-oz.	\$1.06
Schick Blades	Super Stainless, Dbl. Edge 5-Count, 21c Deal—Reg. 89¢	57¢
Listerine Antiseptic	20-oz. Reg. \$1.49	\$1.27
Pristeen	Feminine Hygiene Deodorant 2 1/2-oz.—Reg. \$1.39	\$1.27
Prell Liquid Shampoo	7-oz. Reg. \$1.09	93¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

CANNED GOODS

Fruit Cocktail	Town House, 17-oz. Can	21¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp—16-oz. Can (53-oz. Can 42¢)	16¢
Hawaiian Punch	Reg. or Low Cal 46-oz. Can	32¢
Stokely Gatorade	32-oz. Glass	39¢
Deveined Shrimp	Orleans, 4 1/2-oz. Can	69¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Jell-well Gelatin	3-oz. Pkg.	3 for 29¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Tall Can	3 for 46¢
Piedmont Mayonnaise	Quart	39¢
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines, Deluxe—Pkg. (Angel Food—14 1/2-oz. 59¢)	34¢
Frosting Mixes	Mrs. Wright's—14-oz.	35¢
Safflower Honey	Superior—16-oz.	43¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Pkg.	37¢
Egg Noodles	Fine, Medium, or Wide Golden Grain—12-oz. Pkg.	24¢
Brown Gravy Mix	French's 3 1/4-oz. Pkg.	15¢
Instant Potato Flakes	Idahoan 2-lb. Pkg.	87¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing	4c Off 8-oz.	35¢
Wine Vinegar	Italian Kitchen, Red or Garlic—24-oz.	43¢
Instant Breakfasts	Lucerne—6-Pack	48¢
Vets Dog Food	15 1/2-oz. Can	9¢

SUPER SAVER

Friskies Cat Food
6 1/2-oz. Buffet Can **13¢**

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Valvoline	20 & 30 Weights—Quart	39¢
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Panama Canal 15-oz.—Each **47¢**

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Lasting Beauty	Make-Up Finish 4-oz.	\$2.06
Dial Deodorant	Anti-Perspirant—5-oz.	69¢

SUPER SAVER

Mushroom Sauce
Panama Canal 7 1/2-oz.—Each **27¢**

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Newborn Pampers	30-Count	\$1.39
Overnight Pampers	12-Count	83¢

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Plums	Big, Sweet and Juicy Santa Rosa Variety—Lb.	39¢
Peaches	Favorite Freestone Varieties Pound 23c, or	4 Lbs. 89¢
Green Beans	Kentucky Wonder	2 Lbs. 49¢
Bananas	Golden-Ripe, Premium Quality Fruit Pound 10c, or	5 Lbs. 49¢
Cantaloupes	Jumbo 27-Size, Big, Pink-Meated Beauties, Each 20c or	5 for 99¢

Nectarines	Big, Sweet Freestones—Lb.	29¢
Bell Peppers	Crisp and Fresh Each 10c, or U.S. No. 1 Russets	5 for 49¢
Potatoes	Gardenide Pack—10-lb. Cello Bag For a Tasty Salad	59¢
Avocados	Each 25c, or	2 for 49¢
Head Lettuce	Crunchy Crisp Heads Torpedo Variety	2 for 39¢
Red Onions	Pound 10c, or	5 lbs. 49¢
Cucumbers	Firm and Cruncky-Crisp Each 13c, or Red-Ripe, Whole Melons—Each (1 1/2-Melons 39¢—1/2-Melons 25¢)	3 for 39¢
Watermelons	California Grown Cultivated—Lb.	69¢
Fresh Mushrooms	or Swiss Chard Large Bunches	2 for 29¢
Mustard Greens	Sometimes Called Italian Squash	2 lbs. 39¢
Zucchini	Pound 20c, or	
Fresh Cabbage	Crunchy Crisp Heads—Lb.	10¢

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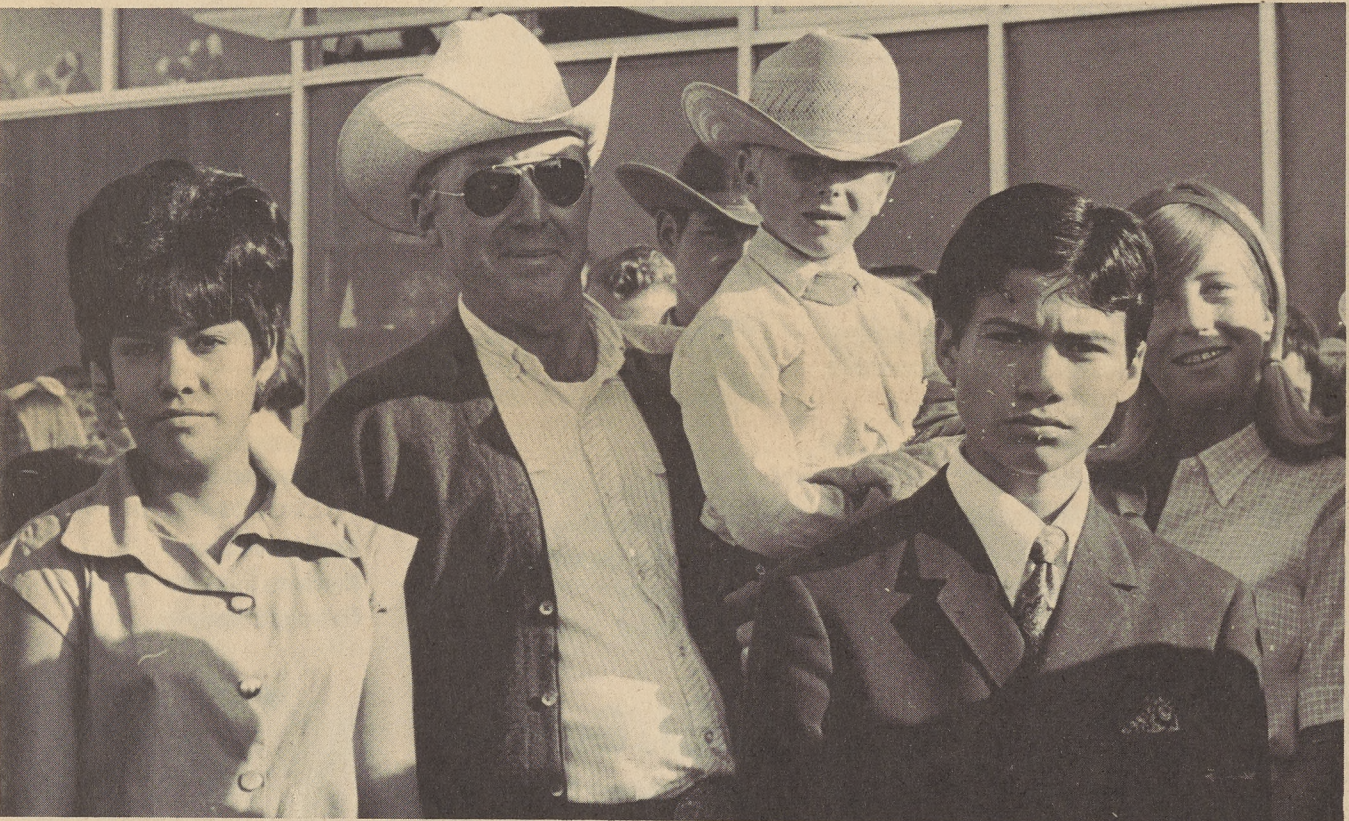
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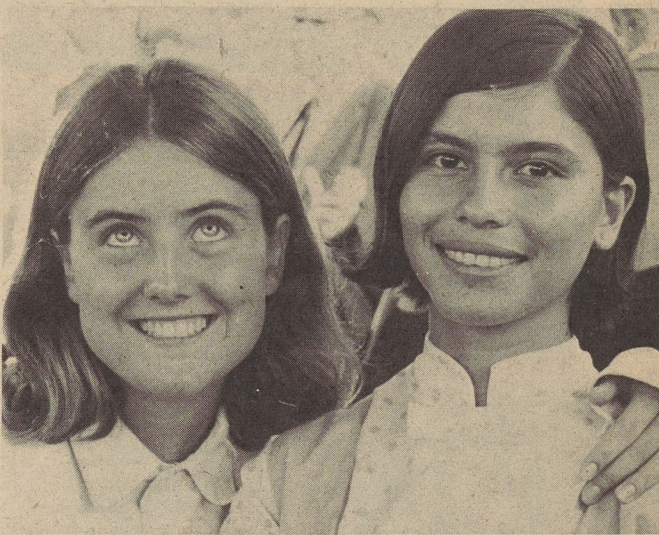


VISITOR FROM MEXICO arrives at the Monterey Airport, and will be a guest in a Carmel Valley home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Marzi (left and right) greet Albert Salgado of La Paz, Baja California (second from left) along with Duane Marzi and Laurie Marzi (in foreground).



JACK SWANSON and two of his three guests, left to right, Honorina Gaucin, Mr. Swanson and his son Cach, Hugo Cortez, and in right background, Wendy Swanson.

Carmel Valley welcomes guests from Mexico



MARIA BASKERVILLE (left) and her guest, Guadalupe Ramirez Camacho.

Carmel Valley All-Stars Lose thriller in tourney

The Carmel Valley Little League All Stars were ousted in the semi-finals of the Area Four tournament at Monterey on Friday, but only after losing a 3-2 thriller to Carmel. The contest went 4 extra innings, Carmel pulling it out in the 10th frame.

In the playoff for third place in the tournament on Saturday, Carmel Valley lost another heartbreaker to Seaside, 3 to 0.

In the Carmel contest, Jeff Hall got C.V. off to a fast start with a home run in the very first inning. He scored behind Dorne Colburn, who was safe on an error.

It proved to be the end of the scoring for Carmel Valley. Hall pitched brilliantly for the 9 innings he was permitted to hurl, striking out 16. The 2 runs he gave up in the third resulted from two errors and Carter Fries' single. Fries pitched 9 innings too, and also struck out 16.

Mark Lyons was on the mound when Carmel scored its winning run. With the bases loaded on 2 walks and a single, Lyons walked Gimble to force in the winning run. Carmel Valley threatened in the bottom of the 10th after Bob Egli singled and a walk, but Vandervort struck out the side to save it.

Carmel	3	3	2
Carmel Valley	2	5	2

Carmel went on to win the tourney, beating Pacific Grove 2 to 1 in the finals, and move up in the playoffs by meeting Watsonville on Friday.

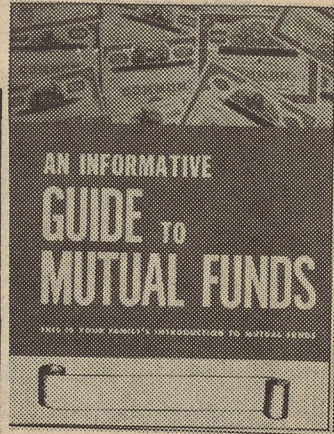


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Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

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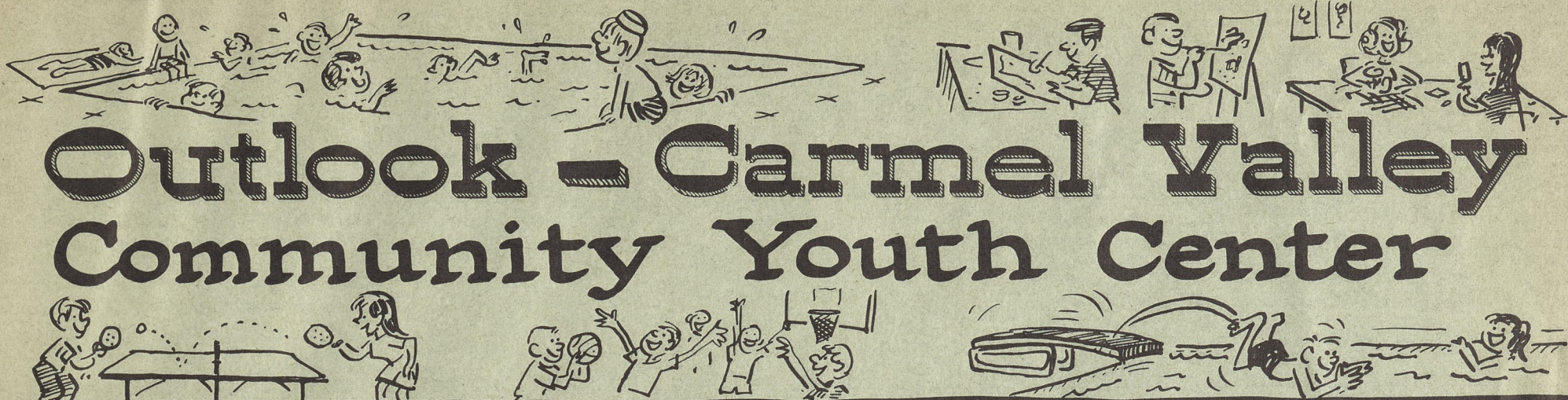
St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
10:30 A.M. Morning Service
(Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sundays)
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
10:00 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care
SUNDAY EVENING:
JR. HIGH MEETING 6:30 P. M.
SR. HIGH MEETING 7:45 P. M.

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim
Phone 624-6765 or 624-1887

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
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Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

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Outlook - Carmel Valley Community Youth Center

VOL. I, NO. 1 Page A

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 4 pages

July 23, 1969

EDITORIAL

FIRST EDITION OF "OUTLOOK-CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER"

This first edition is brought to the community to report on what the CVCYC (Carmel Valley Community Youth Center) has accomplished in the past twelve months and to preview what the CVCYC hopes to accomplish in the next twelve months. Since the CVCYC is supported exclusively by donations from the community, the Board of Directors has voted to publish this annual newspaper as a means of communicating to you on "what is happening to the money?"

The Board of Directors of the CVCYC represents you, the community, in the administration of the affairs of the youth center facilities and programs and we realize we have an obligation to report to the community on our activity. It is the present plan to publish this special edition every year prior to our annual fund-raising drive.

In this edition and future editions we plan to include information on new programs being planned and any anticipated changes or additions to the facilities. We will report all improvements made during the previous year as well as the success or failure of any of the programs we have sponsored.

One page of the edition will summarize all of the current financial statements and include the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year. The fiscal year for the CVCYC is July 1 to June 31. The budget for the center must be flexible since there is no fixed income. If our fund-raising falls short of expected goals, it means the facility improvements and youth programs will have to be reduced accordingly. If we can surpass our fund-raising goals, we can expand our service to the community.

The primary purpose of CVCYC is stated in our Articles of Incorporation as follows: "The specific and primary purposes of this corporation are to provide, promote, construct, maintain, and operate premises, facilities, structures, and equipment in Carmel Valley, California, to be used for the education of youth in connection with athletic, social, recreational, cultural, and civic matters, and the promotion of such activities among the youth of Carmel Valley; the premises, facilities, structures, and equipment may also be used by any organized adult civic or community group, however, priority and preference shall always be given to youth organizations and their activities."

To accomplish these objectives the CVCYC has fifteen volunteer directors who represent the community in deciding what programs to follow and what facility improvements should be given priority. Our center has had its share of problems in the past and at times the volunteer directors have been criticized for their actions. We sincerely hope that we can improve our administrative efficiency and our communications with the community. We anticipate continuing problems in the administration of the center and we welcome constructive criticism. We hope our problems will change from "how are we going to pay the rent" to "can we afford both the art class and the dances every other week".

Thanks for your support in the past, and with your help we believe we can do a better job in the future.

CVCYC PLANS NEW PROGRAM IN FALL

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center plans to initiate a new week-end program for youth of all ages starting this fall. The program is contingent on the success of the annual fund-raising drive to be held in July and on negotiating an agreement for use of Tularcitos School facilities with the Carmel Unified School District. If successful in securing both the funds and agreement, a part-time director will be hired to organize and supervise activities at both the youth center and at Tularcitos School.

The proposed plan is to open the youth center or a Tularcitos school room every Friday and Saturday night with planned youth activities under the supervision of an adult director. Activities would most likely be planned by age groups. Depending on the activity, either the youth center building or a room at Tularcitos school would be used. This could be the multi-purpose room, library, or art room.

For example, every Saturday night could be "teen night" with a series of activities, such as dances and recreation which will interest this age group. A teen age club could be formed that would assist the director in planning activities. Every other Friday could be devoted to pre-teen activities, such as dance lessons, bingo, crafts, etc. Other Friday nights could be scheduled for adult instruction in recreation and crafts. The main point being that we would have a paid, talented director planning and coordinating activities in which the community is interested. The main emphasis would be toward youth. A list of possible Friday and Saturday activities might include: little theatre (youth), drama (adults), chess club, judo, tumbling, public speaking, pottery, pool and ping pong tournaments.

In addition to the Friday and Saturday night program, the plan is to have a director on the Tularcitos School grounds every Saturday during the School year (except Dec., Jan. & Feb.) to plan and supervise recreation activities for all ages. This could include teen basketball tournaments, pre-teen tennis, touch football for all ages, kickball for the girls, badminton, etc.....etc. The re-

creation would be tailored to the interest of the youth in Carmel Valley. Adult recreation also would be included, perhaps a father and son football league.

The CVCYC would continue to operate the Saturday movies as in the past but perhaps the location would be changed to the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos. This would free the youth center on Saturday afternoons for other activities, such as a Teen Age "Drop in Center" - drop in for conversation, cokes, pool and table tennis.

The proposed program is designed to achieve maximum utilization of public facilities now available for community use.

All that is needed to get more benefit from these facilities is to provide a person qualified to direct interesting activities. We can build and maintain youth centers, playgrounds, craft rooms, and libraries, but if we do not provide the personnel to direct activities at these facilities, we are not getting the most out of our tax dollars or gift donations. We are most fortunate in Carmel Valley to have a swimming pool, community center building, playground and school all adjacent to one another forming a recreation complex. By adding a part-time director on Friday and Saturday evenings and during the day on Saturday, we will be able to make the most of the facilities we have.

We are already in partnership with the School District in operation of the swimming pool. We believe this same type of partnership can be expanded to Tularcitos school facilities on the weekends. Representatives of the School District have indicated a willingness to see what can be worked out once the CVCYC knows the extent of the program we can afford. The entire program is dependent upon the success of the CVCYC fund raising drive in July. If goals are met, negotiations will start immediately with the School District to initiate the program outlined. If funds are not available, the program will be reduced accordingly and the reduced program will be negotiated with the School District. The total budget proposed for director salaries is \$2200 per year.



CVCYC POOL is the recreation center for the Valley during summer months.

1969-1970 BUDGET
SET AT \$8900.00

The new budget proposed for the Youth Center is \$8900. This includes \$2200 for director salaries and \$3100 for swimming pool mortgage and debt. The balance of \$3600 is for the general category of building and ground maintenance and administrative expense. This budget does not provide for any surplus that could be used for building expansion. The main category of expense that can be reduced, if funds are not available, is the proposed director's salary. The CVCYC plans to buy as much director's time as funds will allow up to the maximum of \$2200.

Once the fund raising drive is completed, the annual budget is revised according to funds available. Next the annual budget is broken down into twelve monthly budgets. During the year the actual income and expense are compared to the budget and reviewed at each monthly Board of Directors Meeting. The review is for the month and year to date. The administration of the budget is one of the main duties of the board of directors.

The CVCYC plans to publish in the Outlook the revised annual budget which results from the fund raising drive and also publish a quarterly report on actual expenses and income as compared to the budget. It is difficult to compare the current CVCYC expenses to previous years since there was a merger of two organizations just a year ago. The organizations that merged were the Carmel Valley Community Center and the Carmel Valley Youth Organization. All future financial statements of the CVCYC will be compared to the previous year's operation.

TAX DISTRICTS
AND THE CVCYC

In 1954 the Carmel Valley Community Center Board of Directors made a strong appeal to the community to form a recreation tax district to support the Community Center. At that time there was a continuing problem associated with fund raising and the need for a fixed income was thought desirable. The tax district was brought to a vote and lost - back to fund raising.

Things have not changed over the years - fund raising is still the main problem associated with operating the CVCYC. Earlier this year the CVCYC Board again reviewed the possibilities of a service tax district or a recreation district. One approach that was reviewed with interest was the "Community - School" program now in operation in Marina. If a program such as this were to be initiated in Carmel Valley the following action would have to be taken:

- a) Request the Board of Supervisors to establish a service district for providing recreational services.
- b) Upon the establishment of the service district the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Inc., could lease to the County their property for the purposes of operating a community recreation program.
- c) The service district tax could be established to include a full-time or part-time Recreation Director for the area and funds to operate the leased property and provide a recreation program.
- d) The County could contract and cooperate with the Carmel Unified School District for additional and/or coordinated recreational services.

It was learned that in a recreation district a local board is responsible for the administration of funds and in a service district the County Board of Supervisors is responsible.

The CVCYC does not now believe a tax district should be recommended to the community if we can continue to be successful with an annual fund raising drive. We also believe it will be to the best interest of the community if we can expand the recreation partnership we now have with the Carmel Unified School District. Our swimming pool arrangement has been successful. This type of partnership gives the valley residents the most mileage out of their school tax dollars and CVCYC donation dollars.

POOL SNACK BAR OPERATION

The YMCA Carmel Valley Gra-Y group is currently operating the pool snack bar. The facility is provided by the CVCYC but this youth group has complete responsibility for operation and they keep all profits. They Gra-Y group has done a great job in cleaning up and improving the snack bar. They have painted, laid a new tile floor, re-arranged counters and shelves, and in general created a much improved sanitary facility for the dispensing of food.

Any youth group, such as the Boy Scouts or Campfire Girls, who in the future is interested in operating the snack bar at the pool or at the Saturday movies should contact a CVCYC Board member. This is an excellent business experience for youth as they learn how to order and maintain an inventory, become familiar with basics of accounting as they determine their profits or losses from their sales.

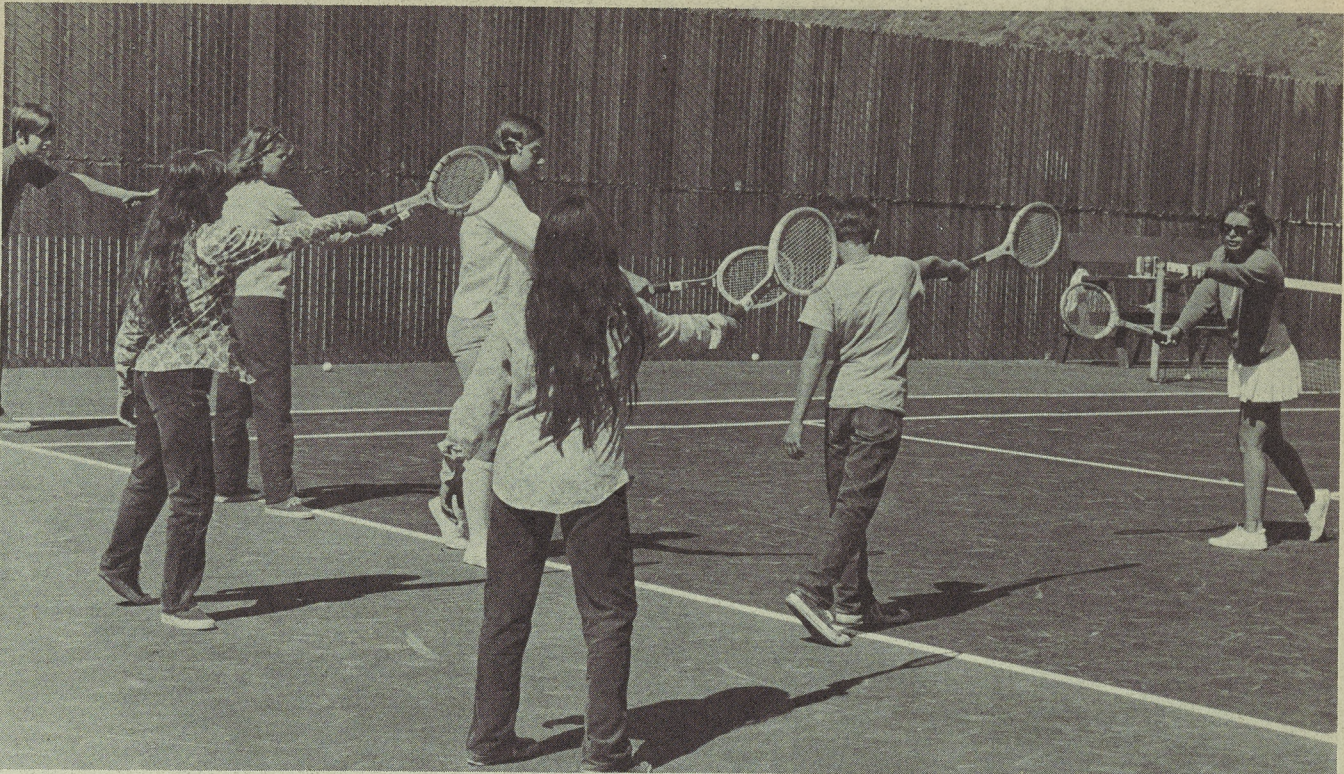
FINANCIAL REPORT

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER BALANCE SHEET Calendar Year Ending Dec. 31, 1968	
ASSETS:	
Cash in Bank of America, C.V. Branch	\$ 2777.61
Land	3567.79
Building	32400.39
Swimming Pool	37939.92
Furniture & Fixtures	3220.33
Landscaping	2698.00
Total-----	\$82604.04
Less Depreciation-----	7196.35
Total Assets Less Depreciation--	\$75407.69
LIABILITIES:	
Note secured by Deed of Trust on Real Property, to Bank of America, Carmel Valley Branch principle balance as of 12/31/68-----	\$15251.83
NET WORTH (Assets less Liabilities)-----	\$60,155.86

Pool Agreement
Provides Increased
Income to CVCYC

The new five year pool agreement recently approved by the CVCYC Board of Directors and the Carmel Unified School District provides increased income to the CVCYC from the pool operation. The CVCYC owns the pool and is responsible for the mortgage and any major repair expenses. The School District operates the pool and pays for all salaries and routine maintenance associated with the pool operation.

The old agreement, which expired in April of this year, provided an admission surcharge fee for the CVCYC which amounted to \$1200 to \$1300 income each year. The new agreement creates funds for the CVCYC from swimming lesson charges and surcharges on non-season ticket holders. It is anticipated that the total income from these two sources will be in excess of \$2000.



CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER OPERATING STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1968 (First full year of operation)	
INCOME:	
Individual Donations	\$4128.72
Valley Organization Donations	580.00
Swimming Pool Surcharges	1293.90
Rent Building	649.50
Snack Bar (net)	(12.92) (1)
Movies (net)	(107.53) (2)
Special Events (net)	236.54 (3)
Huff Memorial Garden Fund	235.00
Community Center Cash At Time Of Merger	829.19
Total Income-----	\$7832.40
EXPENSES:	
Mortgage (swimming pool)	\$2076.00
Custodian	900.00
Utilities	654.89
Insurance	450.00
Legal & Acct.	52.13
Building & Grounds Maintenance	245.99
Office Supplies	99.63
Youth Director	1657.32 (4)
Improvements - Building & Grounds	663.94
Final Payment On Snack Trailer	125.00
Huff Garden (in process)	79.75
Miscellaneous (petty cash)	61.51
Total Expenses-----	\$7066.16
Balance-----	\$ 766.24
Footnotes	
1) Snack bar operated at a loss during last six months of 1968 - improper controls - now corrected.	
2) Movies are budgeted to run at a loss.	
3) Income primarily from Festival of the Grape, Xmas tree sales did not show a profit.	
4) At the time of merger in June 1968 the youth group had a \$200.00 per month paid director. This job was discontinued February 15, 1968 because of high salary compared to low attendance at sponsored activities.	

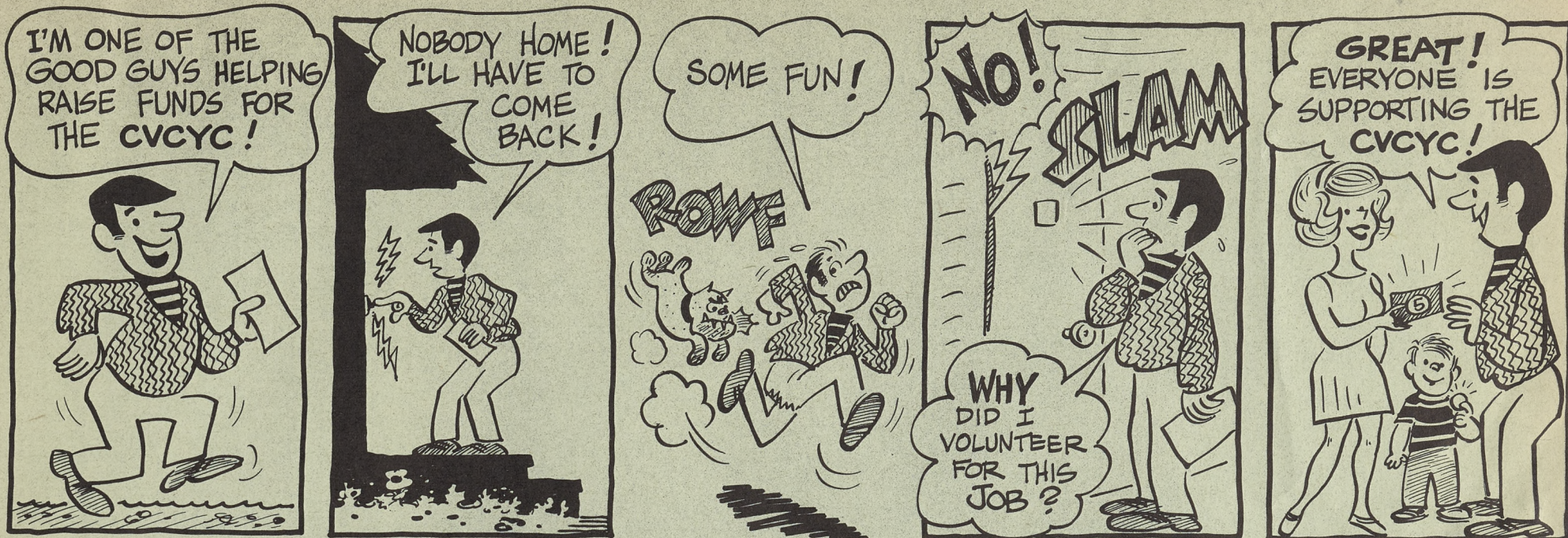
Tax Exemptions
For CVCYC

The new CVCYC Corporation has full tax exemption status. All donations to the CVCYC can be deducted from both state and federal returns.

GOAL OF CVCYC is to have summer recreation programs such as tennis lessons available on weekends during school year - tennis anyone?

CVCYC DIRECTOR PLAN - SCHOOL YEAR ONLY					
Friday Evening 7 - 10	Organized youth activities at CVCYC or Tularcitos School. Rotate programs between age groups. Director on premises.				
Saturday Evening 8 - 12	Organized youth activities at CVCYC.				
Saturday 10 - 5 (Exclude Dec, Jan, Feb)	Youth recreation programs at Tularcitos playground and in multi-purpose room.				
Saturday 2 - 4	Movies in multi-purpose room at Tularcitos - snack bar.				
Saturday 2 - 5	Drop-in activities at CVCYC for teens - pool table, table tennis, etc. Snack bar.				
ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST FOR ABOVE PLAN (Based on Director at \$3.25/hr and Assistant at \$2.25/hr)					
Time	Supervisor	Hrs	\$/Wk	Wks/Yr	Annual Cost
Fri Eve	Director	3	9.75	38	370.50
Sat Eve	Director	4	13.00	38	494.50
Sat 10 - 5	Assistant	7	15.75	26	409.50
Sat 2 - 5	Director	3	9.75	38	370.50
Planning & Publicity	Director	3	9.75	38	370.50
Sub Total					\$2015.50
Plus Supplies					184.50
GRAND TOTAL					\$2200.00

PROPOSED CVCYC BUDGET July 1969 thru June 1970			
EXPENSE		INCOME	
Pool Mortgage	\$2100	Swim Lesson Charges	\$1700
Repairs to Septic System	1000*	Swim Surcharges	400
Movie Rental	800	Movie Admissions	650
Building Insurance	300	Building Rental	650
Snack-Mobile Insurance	150	Utilities	600
Utilities	600	Festival of the Grape (net)	250
Custodian	900	Xmas Tree Sales (net)	250
Legal & Acct.	150	Fund Raising - contributions from individuals, businesses, & organizations in the community	5000
Office Supplies	100		
Building & Ground Repairs	300		
Recreation Equipment	300		
Director Salaries	2015		
Director Supplies	185		
TOTAL	\$8900	TOTAL	\$8900
*Retirement of loan required to repair swimming pool septic tank system earlier this year.			



WILL YOU HELP US?



AMONG RECENT IMPROVEMENTS at the Community Youth Center was a new paint job — inside and out.

Recent Improvements at Center Building

Over the past few months a number of improvements have been made at the Community Youth Center. These improvements have been made possible by the generosity of a number of Valley people and organizations.

In April, six Valley residents who work at the Schilling plant in Salinas donated a day of their time and painted the building with paint, in part, donated by the Murphy Lumber Company. Earlier this year members of the CVCYC Board painted the inside of the building. The paint for this job was donated by a number of helpful Valley residents. The mud puddles in front of the building have been eliminated with the addition of new paving which provides a firm surface with proper drainage. Along with the new paving, the Huff Memorial Garden has been planted along the front fence and has greatly improved the appearance of our Community Center. The existing landscaping around the building has been trimmed, the old incinerator moved, and the weeds are mowed.

In addition to these outside improvements there are also some inside that are new within the last few weeks. There is now a beautiful entry carpet donated by a friend of the CVCYC that improves the appearance and is also functional in that it will eliminate tracking of gravel on the waxed tile floors. The Carmel Valley Women's Club has donated a brand new floor for the kitchen and to compliment this needed improvement, the kitchen has also been painted. The Women's Club has also allocated funds to have storage seats built along two walls of the Center. Construction of these seats should be completed within the next month.

OLDEN TIMES

August 28, 1968 (OUTLOOK)

Almost anyone who has attended a function at the center is well aware of the shortcomings of the present building and equipment. It is sadly in need of paint, landscaping is incomplete, paving in front of the building is non-existent, the kitchen is inadequate in size to serve most groups which meet.

Decemver 11, 1963 (OUTLOOK)

A mortgage to finance the pool and a century club to pay off the mortgage were voted in by the Community Center Board last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Creston Crockett presented to a meeting of 75 people a detailed financial plan for the project in which the estimated cost of \$52,000 had been pared down to \$45,900.

Friday, Novemver 6, 1953 (MONTEREY HERALD)

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Carmel Valley Community Center were held this week, marking the beginning of construction of the \$22,000 building on Ford Road. Pictured participating in the ground-breaking are Alex von Drachenfels, Mrs. Ralph Stean, Wayne Greenfield, Major General E.J. Dawley, Don Corona, Harold Thomas, Paul Porter, Mrs. Santos Corona, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Borchers, Charles Nason and Mrs. Thomas Verga.

DOOR TO DOOR CAMPAIGN THIS SATURDAY, JULY 26

With a smile on your face and a donation in your hand please be ready to greet Mrs. Gale Buche and her volunteer workers on Saturday morning July 26, when they come to your door collecting donations for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Mrs. Buche hopes that her volunteers will have an easy job and she would appreciate your help.

To start the fund drive on a pleasant note there will be a "kick off coffee clatch" at the Community Center at 10:00 a.m. and the volunteers will then bevisiting the Valley residents at 11:00 o'clock.

If you cannot be at home Saturday morning you will be visited again in a few days and if you are still out a letter and addressed envelope will be left at your door. In this way Mrs. Buche hopes to get a complete coverage of the area and as many donations as possible.

The members of the community who will be outknocking on doors, writing letters to businessmen, and preparing this newspaper have no special stake in the CVCYC. They are people willing to give their time to insure that we will continue to have a community center and recreation program. Not everyone can find the time to help but we hope every household can find \$5.00 or \$10.00, or any amount more or less, to support our major community program.

Businesses to Be Contacted by Mail

The Carmel Valley business man, and lady, have always been most generous in their support of the CVCYC. Last year a total of 85 businesses were contacted by mail and a follow-up personal call by a member of the CVCYC. Out of the 85 contacts — 40 made donations ranging from \$3.00 to \$50.00. A large number of businesses made \$25.00 donations. The total collected was in excess of \$800.

It was found that the personal follow-up call was difficult since in many cases the managers were not in the shop when the volunteer arrived. Also, in some situations, it was difficult to discuss the fund raising with the manager since customers were present and needed attention. For these reasons the CVCYC is not planning to make personal calls on businesses this year.

We hope we can be just as successful as last year, or more so, with just an appeal letter and a return envelope. The local businessman gets hit with just about every charity since his good customers each has his favorite — we know we have lots of competition. We also know that if we can have a successful CVCYC and make this a better community in which to live — this will indirectly help the person who makes his living working in our community.

ALL MAIL CONTRIBUTIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, Calif.

USE OF FACILITIES

BUILDING

The following Carmel Valley Community-sponsored Youth Organizations used the Community Center building without charge during 1968:

Group	Times Used	Total Hours	Total People
Youth Movies (CVCYO)	24	96	2160
Camp Fire Girls	53	116	700
Youth Group	67	321	2700
Boy Scouts	31	96	465
Cub Scouts	15	45	150
OK's (pre-teen group)	47	64	940
Bluebirds	1	3	30
Drug Info. Seminar	1	3	30

In addition, the following adult groups used the building without charge — although some have made donations to help defray expenses:

Group	Times Used	Total Hours	Total People
Upper CV Adv. Bd. to Mty. Co. Plan. Comm.	12	24	120
Women's Aux., C.V. F.D.	1	8	65
C.V. Lions Club	2	10	120
C.V. Comm. Cen. Bd. of Dir.	12	36	180
Trail & Saddle Cluv	1	5	70
C.V. Property Owners Assn.	12	36	850
Cachagua Property Owners	2	6	50

The following Carmel Valley community sponsored organizations or meetings were charged a fee for use of the Center Building to help defray operating costs:

Group	Times Used	Total Hours	Total People
C.V. Women's Club	7	28	280
Bridge Club	51	153	3000
Alcoholics Anon.	39	195	1000
Cabrillo Doberman Pinscer Dog Club	1	5	60
Robles del Rio Water Assn.	1	3	20
Square Dance Callers	5	25	150
Women's Exercise Group	27	27	405
Tap Dancers	2	4	20
PG&E (gas meeting)	1	3	30
Gun Safety Class	3	9	135
Carmel Board of Realtors	3	9	60
Library Group	1	1	25
Walston Co.	4	12	80
Carmel Ski Club	1	5	60

ORGANIZATION OF THE CVCYC BOARD

I. Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

II. Operating Committees

2 Executive Programs
Finance
Facilities

III. Special Assignments

Publicity Chairman
Festival of Grape Chairman
Xmas Tree Sale Chairman

OPERATING COMMITTEES

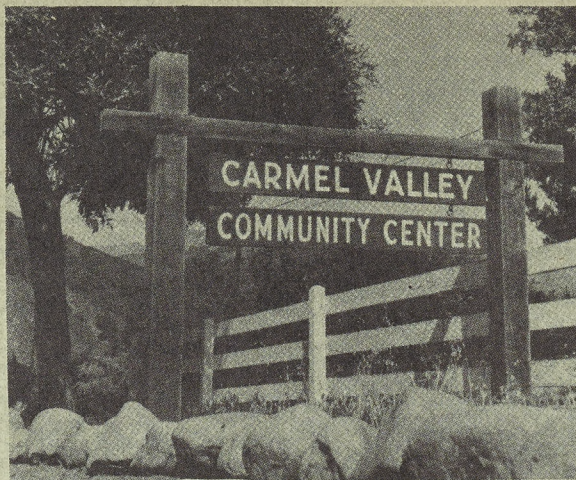
Executive Committee: Overall management and coordination. Prepare proposals for priority of programs and finances for review by total board. Meet as required. Members: President, Vice President, and Chairman of Programs, Finance, and Facilities committees.

Programs Committee: Supervision of current programs. Research, formulate and recommend new or revised programs for CVCYC. Specific responsibilities include:

1. Scheduling use of building
 2. Supervision of Saturday movies
 3. Coordination with paid director
- Members: of this committee do not have to be members of the CVCYC Board. The CVCYC director (when employed) should be a member of this committee.

Finance Committee: Research, formulate, and recommend ways to gain financial support. Specifically responsible for annual fund raising drive. Maintain file of all individual and organizations that have helped. Members of this committee do not have to be members of the CVCYC Board.

Facilities Committee: Establish and recommend priorities for building and ground improvements. Execute and coordinate all work to accomplish approved work. Coordinate and or supervise all routine building and ground maintenance. Specifically responsible for job assignment of paid custodian.



YOUTH—AN INVESTMENT

Have faith in youth. Youth today is not worse than youth of previous generations. In many respects our boys and girls are far superior. Youth has changed, that is true, because all generations must change with changing times. Youth is a very good investment and we might well follow Bruce Barton's idea when he said, —

"In times like these, invest in boys and girls. Men talk about buying stock at the bottom. When you invest in a boy or girl, you are always buying at the bottom. You are sure that the youngster is going up and there is no telling how far. I invite every man and woman in America to take a flyer in Childhood Preferred. I predict a great future for this security. It has investment merit combined with the most exciting speculative possibilities. You are sure to get a man or woman. You may even get a great man or a great woman."

HISTORY OF THE CVCYC

In 1951 a group of civic-minded citizens met to find a way to provide an adequate building for youth activities and for general civic purposes.

The organization was incorporated with the following board of directors: E. J. Dawley, Fred V. Whelan, Mrs. R. B. Stoney, Mrs. Thomas Verga, Paul Porter, Wendell Redding, Mrs. C.A. Borchers, Seth T. Hogge, D.C. Cummings and Mrs. Ralph Stean.

Land was purchased near the firehouse, but this was sold when rezoning was refused and the present Ford Road site was purchased. There followed in the next few years a most amazing variety of fund raising efforts; nearly every such effort in the valley listed the Community Center as its beneficiary. Carmel Valley Women's Club sponsored many such events as did other clubs and many organizations and individuals banded together to present the Community Center Benefit Variety Show, a carnival-street dance, card parties and cookie sales.

By 1953 requirements had been met to obtain monies from the Crosby Fund to defray one-half of the cost of construction of the center and ground was broken that fall.

In February, 1954, the Center held its first social function and open house for residents to view the completed building. The building was put to immediate use by many youth and civic organizations and the teen-age group of the time, known as the Pasa Tiempo Club, was reported "off to a fresh start with a luxurious new meeting place provided"! But with a mortgage of \$10,000 plus operating expenses the fund-raisers could not rest yet, and there followed continuous festivals, dances and other activities to benefit the Community Center.

Finally, weary of these methods of support for an organization which seemed to be serving a large percentage of the population, an attempt was made in 1955 to form a recreation district which would have provided financing by taxation with a local board of directors. This proposal was defeated, and somehow the fund-raisers rallied and operation continued.

At one time aid was given by the Community Chest but this later was withdrawn and the Center has relied entirely on local support since then. The mortgage was paid through a donation from the Carmel Valley Women's Club of \$3,340.18 in 1959 (a new mortgage was taken later to finance the construction of the pool, so the center is still not debt-free).

SWIM POOL DREAM

The idea of adding a swimming pool on the Community Center property was a dream from the beginning of the Center idea, but it was not until 1963 that a real effort began to raise money to make pool construction a reality. Again, the fund raisers came forth with new activities and managed to raise some of the funds necessary — finally the board of directors reluctantly took a mortgage on the then debt-free building and the summer of 1964 Carmel Valley children and adults were happily swimming at the Community Pool.

By 1966 the bath house was completed, again through donations of money, time and labor. Carmel Unified School District now operated the pool; lessons are provided on weekday mornings with recreational swimming during the afternoon and on weekends. In addition, the pool is used by the Barracuda Swim Team and the Cypress Swim Club.

Swimming Pool Agreement

THIS AGREEMENT is executed by and between the Carmel Unified School District, hereinafter called "District," and the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Inc., hereinafter called "CVCYC."

WHEREAS, CVCYC owns a swimming pool, bath house and adjoining property near in location to the Tulareitos Elementary School, Carmel Valley, California; and

WHEREAS, District desires to lease, use, and maintain the pool, bath house, and adjoining pool area property for recreational purposes, and to charge an admission fee for such use by the public; and

WHEREAS, CVCYC is desirous of leasing the pool, bath house, and adjoining pool area to District for District's use and maintenance,

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS AGREED AS FOLLOWS:

1. CVCYC hereby leases its swimming pool, bath house facility and adjacent pool area property, located on Ford Road, Carmel Valley, California, to District for a period of five years, commencing upon the date District accepts this Agreement, renewal thereafter to be renegotiated by the parties.

2. District agrees to pay to CVCYC the sum of \$1.00 per year for the use of the pool and facilities, plus 15¢ for each paid admission excluding season ticket holders, swimming lessons, diving lessons, life saving lessons, and swim team use of the pool.

3. In addition to provisions of Paragraph 2 herein, District further agrees to pay the CVCYC the sum of \$4.00 per person per year for swimming lessons, diving lessons, life saving lessons, recreational swim team, and non-school District connected swim team participation. The \$4.00 per person rate shall allow participation in one or more of the aforementioned classes for the annual period involved.

4. District shall be permitted to use the swimming pool, bath house facilities and pool area for District connected swim teams and other educational uses not listed in Paragraph 3, at the discretion of the Superintendent of Schools, without charge to the District or individuals involved in such uses.

5. Any student of the District whose parents or legal guardian is unable to afford admission charges for lessons or recreational swimming may be exempted from part or all charges set forth in Paragraph 2 and Paragraph 3 of this Agreement, in the sole discretion of the Superintendent of Schools of the District.

6. District agrees to maintain the swimming pool, bath house, and pool area at District expense up to a maximum of \$2,000.00 per fiscal year. Any portion of the \$2,000.00 not expended for routine maintenance work shall be maintained in a District Community Service reserve account. In the event of major maintenance problems the Governing Board of the District shall have the right to expend whatever portion of the reserve fund they choose to assist the CVCYC to correct the major maintenance problems.

7. District agrees to pay to CVCYC monies collected pursuant to Paragraph 2 and Paragraph 3 of this Agreement on or before October 1, 1969, and quarterly thereafter for monies received prior to one month before the end of each respective quarter.

8. From monies paid by District to CVCYC, CVCYC shall first make monthly payments on the existing note secured by deed of trust on the premises, now held by Bank of America. In addition, the monies paid by District to CVCYC shall be used for upkeep and maintenance of the adjoining CVCYC grounds, parking area and other facilities. If the CVCYC accumulates, from monies paid by District to CVCYC, a reserve in excess of \$1,500.00, CVCYC shall assist District in payment of routine maintenance and/or operational costs of the swimming pool, bath house, and pool area, upon demand by District, and as to any monies in excess of the \$1,500.00 reserve.

9. In the event CVCYC is desirous of contracting for improvement or construction on its real property located on Ford Road, with the exception of the swimming pool, bath house, and pool area, and if such contract exceed in value the sum of \$300.00, District agrees to review proposed bids and price quotation as submitted by CVCYC, and to advise CVCYC regarding its recommendations concerning same. It is understood, however, that CVCYC will have final determination regardless of recommendations made by District.

10. District shall maintain such public liability insurance as will protect it from any claims for damages for personal injury, including death and damage to property which may arise from operations under this Agreement. Said insurance will be maintained in the amount of \$2,000,000.00 aggregate, and CVCYC will be listed as a named co-insured as to swimming pool connected, bath house facility connected, and swimming pool area and parking facility area connected activities of invitees of the District upon CVCYC's property. The District shall hold CVCYC harmless from any damages or legal expenses, including attorney's fees, arising from accidents occurring as a result of swimming activities on the premises.

11. Either party shall have the right to terminate this Agreement upon prior written notice of one year. This Agreement may be modified from time to time by the mutual consent of the parties. No modification of the terms of this Agreement shall be valid unless in writing and duly executed by District and CVCYC.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER, INC., hereby accepts this Agreement on May 6, 1969.

GORDON F. HARLANDER
President

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT hereby accepts this Agreement on April 25, 1969.

HARRIS A. TAYLOR
Secretary of the Board

Choral Society receives \$814 as benefit from Thrift Shop

As a result of its efforts during one week last month at the Thrift Shop of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services in Seaside, the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society realized the sum of \$814.26, the net proceeds from the operation of the shop during that period. Members of the Choral Society assisted the regular Thrift Shop staff in collecting merchandise, displaying and selling.

At the regular meeting at the USO in Monterey, MPVS members voted assistance to several community enterprises. The sum of \$100.00 was given toward campships for the summer day camp held at Whispering Pines Park in Monterey, under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

Also a gift of \$350.00 was given toward a week's cost of running Camp Amigos, Inc., the purpose of which is to foster understanding and brotherhood among children of different racial, religious and economic backgrounds. This amount is approximately one-half the total cost of operating the camp for one week.

Members also voted \$200 toward helping foreign student attending Monterey Peninsula College, under the auspices of the Citizens' committee, in an effort to create international understanding and friendship. The Citizens' Committee is the administrator of the fund to assist foreign students who may be met with unforeseen financial difficulties.

'Music Man' comes to Forest

Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" is coming to Carmel next Tuesday. The charming musical Valentine to the America of 1912 will play in the Forest Theatre at 8:15 p.m. preceded by a band concert at 7:30 p.m.

The production will be presented by the Porterville College Division of Fine Arts as part of its Summer Touring Theatre program.

The story of the fast talking con man (Harold Hill) is familiar to audiences all over the country from its successful Broadway run, the several touring companies and the motion picture.

Music for the production is by Buck Shaffer's Fabulous Studio Band, which has quite a reputation in its own right. The winner of a number of awards, the band has had the honor of being chosen to represent California at the New York World's Fair, and has made a tour of the Orient for the USO and of SAC bases all over the world.

Porterville College is a junior college located approximately halfway between Fresno and Bakersfield. Under the direction of John Lawson, the Division of Fine Arts has had many successes with musicals. The summer programs in the past have presented "Peter Pan," "South Pacific," and, especially for children, an adaptation of Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel". During the run in Porterville, the department is also producing a children's melodrama, "The Terrible Trials of Tess," in repertory with "The Music Man."

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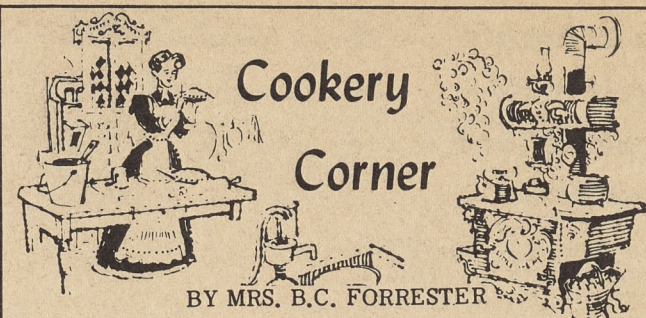
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Hold engagement party

A champagne toast and buffet dinner at the Robles Del Rio, Carmel Valley, home of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Robert F. Levergood was the setting for the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Carol Adelle to Edward Kennard McComas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.K. McComas of Marina.

Guests included the prospective groom's parents and grandfather, friends of both families and friends of the young couple.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both graduates of Seaside High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College. No date has been set for the wedding.



Cookery Corner

BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Imagine soup tureens fashioned in the form of a duck or a tortoise! The back and wings of the duck formed the cover and a twig usually was the handle. One of the tortoise tureens has a snail on the tortoise's back, which formed the handle by which the shell (the cover) was raised. Evidently soup was an important part of the meal in the 18th and 19th centuries when these fanciful and exquisite tureens were drafted in silver and faience. But the amazing thing is that much of the silverware of that period was designed and fashioned by women silversmiths!

As early as 1513 in England, Agnes Harding had registered her mark as a silversmith, and from that time on, 160 women have registered as such. It was not unusual to apprentice women to master silversmiths to learn the craft, especially in the 18th century. There is a record of 142 females apprenticed of whom 19 at least completed their apprenticeship, became "freemen by servitude" and were fully qualified silversmiths. Most of those registered were however, widows who had inherited the business from their husbands. This is indicated by the diamond shape of their marks, on which the heraldic practice of enclosing a widow's arms in a diamond shaped shield was followed.

Sauce boats, tea caddies, tea spoons, sugar nips, covered and uncovered cups, tea and coffee services, fruit and cake baskets, platters and trays were mostly made of silver in the 18th century, and give us a clue to their type of foods served in the homes of the wealthy.

Sauces were essential with meats. Refrigeration did not exist and food kept in a screened "cooler" often had to be highly seasoned, or served with piquant sauce to make it palatable.

Italy has provided us with many sauces, using tomatoes as a basis.

HOT SAUCE FOR CORNED BEEF

1/2 cup cider vinegar 1 tbsp sugar
1 tbsp butter 2 tbsp prepared mustard
1 egg beaten 1 tbsp paprika

Combine ingredients in a saucepan. Stir and cook over low heat until thickened. Pour over corned beef when ready to serve.

ONION SAUCE FOR HAM OR CORNED BEEF

2 onions sliced 1 tbsp flour
2 tbsp sugar 1 cup beef bouillon
1 tsp fat 1 tspn paprika 1 tspn vinegar

Cook onions and sugar together in fat until onions are lightly browned. Stir in flour, beef bouillon, vinegar and paprika. Stir and cook until smooth and thick.

BARBEQUE SAUCE

6 tbsp butter 2 cloves garlic
1 cup tomato ketchup 1 cup cold water
4 tbsp Worcestershire sauce 1 tbsp prepared mustard
4 tbsp meat extract 1/2 tsp salt
1 onion stuck with 3 cloves 1/2 tsp pepper

Heat ingredients in a saucepan and bring to boil, after which simmer for half an hour.

Put through strainer, or use electric blender. Return to saucepan and simmer for 10 minutes. This sauce can be made in quantity because it keeps for months in refrigerator.

LEMON SAUCE, FOR DESSERTS

1 cup brown or white sugar 1 tbsp cornstarch dissolved in
1 cup water Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon 2 tbsp cold water

Boil first three ingredients 10 minutes, then stir in the last two. Cook, stirring until thickened.

NPG Wives to see Batik made

Next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the El Prado Room of the Naval Postgraduate School, Harry Conley of Batik Botique (Village Art Center) in Carmel Valley will give an explanation and demonstration on batik.

Two batik scarves will be given as doorprizes.

Electronics and Communications Engineering Curriculum wives will hostess this program.

Carmelo 4-H club members receive achievement awards

On July 13th, the Twenty-Fourth Annual Monterey 4-H Club Achievement Day was held. On this day, the 4-H'ers of the county receive their awards and pins that they have worked for during this past year.

From the Carmelo 4-H Club, Bronze Star Winners were Paula Hougland, Wendy Hougland and Dan Wilson. County winner in Breads was Paula Hougland. Twenty-nine members received their yearly pins, six dropped and seventeen incomplete.

Paula Hougland received from the North Salinas Kiwanis a Junior Leader award of ten dollars toward her expenses to the Davis Junior Leader Conference in August. Dan Wilson will also attend the Conference.

—Paula Hougland

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BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

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I've been here three weeks now and it's like a whole new world, a challenging but a very interesting new world. Although I will not be carrying any bills of my own this year from our area, as most bills usually originate in the first two or three months of the legislative year, I have been invited to coauthor a few. And if I feel it is a good sound bill, I have done so.

Last week I addressed the floor of the Assembly with such a bill for the first time. I was quite a thrill. The bill passed without too much trouble, and after sitting down, I felt like a baseball player who got a hit the first time at bat. However, like the baseball player, I realize a man doesn't get a hit every time he comes to bat. No doubt there will be times I'll ground out and even strike out. It wouldn't be fair to report back to you only those times that I got a hit, or got a bill through the Assembly. I feel it is my responsibility to you to report the strike-outs also, and this I intend to do.

Many times during our lifetime, I believe all of us have heard, many men and women say, "I couldn't go to college as my parents couldn't afford to send me". In many cases this no doubt was true. Although in some cases the particular person actually hadn't attained the necessary grades to prove that he or she deserved the right to attend a state college or university, and used lack of finances as an excuse. But for those students, today, who have proven their ability, but whose parents can't afford to send them to college, I believe a solution is being reached whereby fees and tuition alone should never again be the limiting factor in keeping this person from obtaining a college education.

This week a bill passed the Assembly (AB 75 — Collier) called Learn, Earn, and Reimburse, a plan for higher education. This bill would allow a student to sign a note for part of the cost of his education from the State, gain his education, and then repay the State at a low interest rate after he is established in the business world. The plan does not require reimbursement until the student ceases enrollment at the educational institution or receives a degree. The note would be for a maximum of 20 years, payable in proportion to the earning power of the student following graduation.

Those on the floor of the Assembly who opposed the bill felt that a country as rich as ours should not charge any tuition of any kind. However, the man proposing the bill argued that the burden of education, including higher education, falls on the general taxpayer who in most cases did not graduate from college and is least able to pay.

The author of the bill states that only 13 percent of young students actually graduate from an institution of higher education, university or state college. And he felt that these people who were expending their labors to educate the 13 percent minority needed some tax relief. I felt, as did the majority of the Assembly, that the bill was a good sound bill. I felt a young man or woman should be willing to help themselves obtain a higher education; education is a privilege and not a right. However, we in the Legislature may not have the last word. The University Board of Regents will have the power to reject this proposal.

Enough for now

BOB WOOD

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Hunter Safety Training course next week

A Hunter Safety Training course will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Monday, July 28 and Wednesday July 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Any person under 18 must complete the course prescribed by the California Fish and Game before a hunting license can be obtained.

All students must be signed in by a parent or guardian on Monday evening between 7 and 7:15 p.m. and parents are welcome to stay thru the session if they wish.

The Hunter Safety Program was developed by the National Rifle Association and the National Education Association and was adopted by the State of California in 1953, as an effective means to reduce firearms accidents. It has proven very successful and has been adopted by many States.

The classes will cover not only safety with firearms but also Fish and Game regulations and field safety. The instructors are William C. Wellborn and DeWayne McFadden, both of Carmel Valley.



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Gary Spring to get Degree from Sonoma

Gary L. Spring of Carmel Valley is among candidates for Bachelor of Arts degree from Sonoma State College on August 22. His majors are history and geography.

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AT WHITE OAKS THEATRE'S 2nd Annual Bid-a-long cocktail Party (left to right), Oliver White, Transportation Chairman; Mrs. White, ticket chairman; Mrs. Stephen Thigpen, cataloguing; Mrs. Robert L. James, publicity.

Cocktail party benefits theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Crispo entertained at a cocktail party Sunday July 20th at their home in Carmel Valley. This was the kick-off for the White Oaks Theatre's 2nd

Annual Bid-a-long which will be held Friday, October 3rd from 7 'til 10 at The Outrigger.

Donations of \$7.50 per person entitles the holder to Champagne, Hors d'oeuvres and a chance to bid on the new items at this silent auction. Ticket reservations may be had by phoning 659-2731, 659-4093 or 424-3971.

White Oaks Theatre has 2 opening performances

The White Oaks Theatre troupe returned home Sunday from Lakeport where they have been performing "The Fantasticks" and "The Box of Seven Faces" for the past month. "The Fantasticks", the heart-warming musical now in its ninth year off-Broadway and fifth year in San Francisco, opens Thursday, and "The Box of Seven Faces" opens Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Written and directed by Gale Peterson, "The Box of Seven Faces" is a suspenseful fantasy involving a collection of fascinating characters who manage to escape from the magician's vox. They include a pair of antique mechanical dolls, an Oriental philosopher, a noble prince, and an evil jewell thief.

Reservations for all performances may be made by calling the Theatre box office, 659-2248. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.



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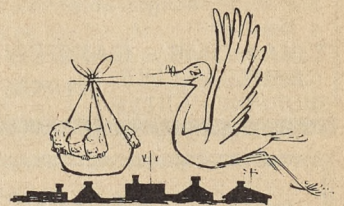
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The Community Hospital
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To Mr. and Mrs. James Kohnke, 21 Esquiline Road, a daughter, Christina Louise, on July 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olivio, 13 Paso Hondo, a son, Robert Joseph, on July 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weinstein, General Delivery, a son, Lukman, on July 15.

Rod Dresser speaks to Kiwanians

Last week the Kiwanis Club heard Rod Dresser of Monterey Technology, Inc., explain the projects and products of that organization.

Mr. Dresser, a third-generation native son, graduated from the Naval Academy and served on both surface vessels and submarines. Monterey Technology, located near Watsonville, is engaged in the development and production of pyrotechnics and related fields.

Visitors to the meeting were Charley Ellis, Bill Wollitz, and Wayne Greenfield. Don R. McIntyre, owner of Roma Control Company, was inducted as a new member by Lou Gardner.

The Inter-club, Div. 24, Barbecue will be held August 15 at the Trail and Saddle Club. The next President's Council is scheduled for August 11. Present plans are to combine this meeting with the barbecue, gathering first at the Carmel Valley Community Center at 6:30 p.m. and adjourning to the Barbecue at 7:00 o'clock.

On July 22, there will be a speaker from the California Beef Council. The following week, Dr. W.B. Wenner will talk on "Drugs and Children".



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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan 659-2468

IN HER FIANCE'S hometown of Kaneohe (on the windward side of Oahu) on the sixth of September, Barbara Viljoen will become the bride of Wadsworth Fonseca, was the happy news blown by the tradewinds to the mainland last week. Barbara is the daughter of former Valley-ites who now make their home in the Ocean View Estates on the Kona Coast of the "Big Island".

She is a graduate of Carmel High School, attended MPC and lived with her parents on Rancho Road while a medical assistant at Dr. Clancy Van Horn's office. She now resides in Honolulu where she is an associate with Starr-McCombs, Inc. Mr. Fonseca, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Fonseca of Kaneohe, is the manager of Coco's, a Spencecliff restaurant in Honolulu.

Barbara's sister, Mrs. Tom (Jeanine) Bottaro is planning to attend the Island wedding after which Barbara and Wadsworth will enplane for the Mainland for a month with the Bottaros, her brother and family, and the Ben Viljoen family, and numerous friends. Jeanine will extend her Hawaiian stay for a visit with her parents.

ANOTHER POPULAR Navy family, and former residents of Robles del Rio enroute south made their headquarters with Jean and Larry Cummings. Betty and Hal Averyt with children, Tina and Randy, had spent Hal's leave in the Rogue River Valley on the ranch which they purchased for Hal's retirement. Hal's parents maintain the ranch and care for the cattle except for those brief cherished leaves. Jean invited friends, Cmdr. and Mrs. John Furmanski, the Averyts had known at another station for dinner. They were joined later by Dr. and Mrs. Dale Buche who purchased the Averyt's home on Los Agrinemos. The former Valley couple now make their home in University City out of San Diego.

A list of prize winners has been posted for the entrants in the recent children's art contest held in conjunction with the Plaza de Flores fiesta. "Best in Show" was won by Connie Corr of Carmel. Judges Edith Brattin, Dick Crispo and Rudi Marzi presented first prize to Gladys Zarazua; second, to Blanca Zarazua; third to Michele Mewhinney; honorable mention to Scarlett Hattan and Gloria Bottaro. Any child wishing their entry returned is asked to call for it at the Art Center next to the Plaza Linda.

THE PANETTA ROAD home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Willmot has been a busy vacation place with the addition of their grandchildren. Michael, 10, returned with his grandfather when school ended and they were joined later by Michael's mother and sister, Mrs. Ted Roberts and 7-year-old Sharon. The Roberts family left many friends in our community when they purchased the home near Cave Junction, Oregon, which belonged to Valley-ites Maud and the late Mark Willmot.

ONLY THE FIRMEST restraint kept each member of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild from calling to announce "STOP THE PRESSES! FELLOWSHIP HALL HAS A NEW RUG!" A goal set some time ago by the organization has at last been reached. Following a series of fund raising events which included their Holiday Bazaar, Benefit Bridge and Canasta Parties, and the Ice Cream Social, a handsome rug was purchased and installed in time for the July card party. The twenty six ladies attending were generous with praise for the new improvement which not only adds warmth and beauty, but has made a tremendous difference in the acoustics.

Hostess for Tuesday's party was Mrs. Thomas McKiernon assisted by Miss Sara Oppenheimer and Mrs. Helen Fitch. "Yellow" was the theme of their decor including napkins, tallies and the lemon cake served during the dessert hour. The recipe for the delicious confection was submitted by Marge Capen for the new Valley Fare Cookbook. Table centerpieces were mixed floral arrangements in antique cups and saucers from Marjorie McKiernon's collection.

Prizes for a high in bridge went to Mrs. Elvert Wade and a second to Mrs. Norman Bundgard. Ida Duncan won the first place in Canasta with a second going to Mrs. Vic Carp. A new time has been selected for the August party to be held at the La Rancheria home of Mrs. Elvert Wade. The organization has voted to try the THIRD Wednesday which will be the 20th. Anyone who enjoys cards is cordially invited to attend. Please make your reservations for Canasta with Mrs. Vera Stokes at 659-4286 and for Bridge with Mrs. Helen Fitch, 659-2251.

"THE CITY" has captured another Valley family whose neighbors on Lilac Lane regretfully said goodbyes to Peggy and Don Morse and their four sons. The Morse family has purchased a home on 12th in Pacific Grove, a closer proximity to Don's Cannery Row place of business, Aldon's

THE PETER BAXTER family have also traded suburbia for life in Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Zane Speiser with children Benje, Tegan, Tara and Sabin have purchased their Hitchcock Canyon home.

MR. AND MRS. LARRY FELDMAN of Aliso Road are enjoying as their houseguest, Mrs. Joseph Baril of New York City. Although Mrs. Baril, an associate of Lord and Taylor, has been in California before, this is her first visit to this part of our state. In addition to the tour of the Peninsula, Dorothy, Larry, their son, Michael and Mrs. Baril were entertained last weekend in San Bruno by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cline. Upon completion of her three week Valley stay she will return east via Arizona where she will be the guest of her sister and niece.

MRS. GLORIA RASMUSSEN, who formerly made her home on Lower Circle, stopped with her sons for a visit with Valley friends enroute to her new home in Van Nuys. Gloria has been a resident of Colorado.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN BUNDGARD with children, Heidi and James, opened their Live Oak Lane home and pool last week for an informal summer gathering of 35 of their friends. Assisted by Doris's sister, Mrs. Lorraine Boulton, of Salinas, the guests enjoyed sampling the large variety of potluck dishes, bridge and swimming. From Salinas came Dr. and Mrs. V. Charles Jenkins with children Rhett, Hilary, daughter Wendy home from college in Kansas City, and Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. M.N. Shaw of Canada; Mrs. Paul Kane and son, Jim, whose guest was Jeannie Naughton of Des Moines, daughter, Kathy and Mary Lou, and the latter's guest, Bill Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ish and son, Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Gad James and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of Pine Canyon with Jennifer, Elizabeth, Jeff and Katherine.

THE LARGE NUMBER of Valley residents who viewed the paintings and sculptures, valued at \$250,000, of the late western artist, Charles M. Russell, at the recent Salinas Valley Fair were particularly interested in the recent theft estimated at \$400,000 which occurred at Will Rogers State Park and included six of the Russell paintings. You can't help but feel that Will Rogers who once stated, "He never painted a picture that you couldn't look closely and find some little concealed humor" and Mrs. Russell would have appreciated the irony of the robbery which utilized one of Rogers' old lariats to hoist the priceless works of art out of the second story window of Rogers' old ranch house.

The impressive collection loaned by the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art at Fort Worth, Tex., for the Salinas event included such works as Cowboy Camp During the Roundup; The Broken Rope; Where the Best of Riders Quit; a Bronco Twister, Meat for Wild Men; Christmas at the Line Camp; A Tight Dally, A Loose Latigo, and When Horseflesh Comes High. Viewing his works you could almost hear the words of his friend, Will Rogers: "He loved Nature, everything he painted God had made. He didn't monkey away much time with the things Man had made..... He not only left us great living pictures of what our West was, but he left us an example of how to live in friendship with all mankind. A real downright, honest to God human being."

MRS. BUFORD CLARK entertained last week with a jewelry party at her home on the Double H Ranch. The successful venture with Mrs. Dean Espinosa as co-ordinating demonstrator gave Mary a preferred hostess rating. Guests enjoyed refreshments and visiting during the coffee hour.

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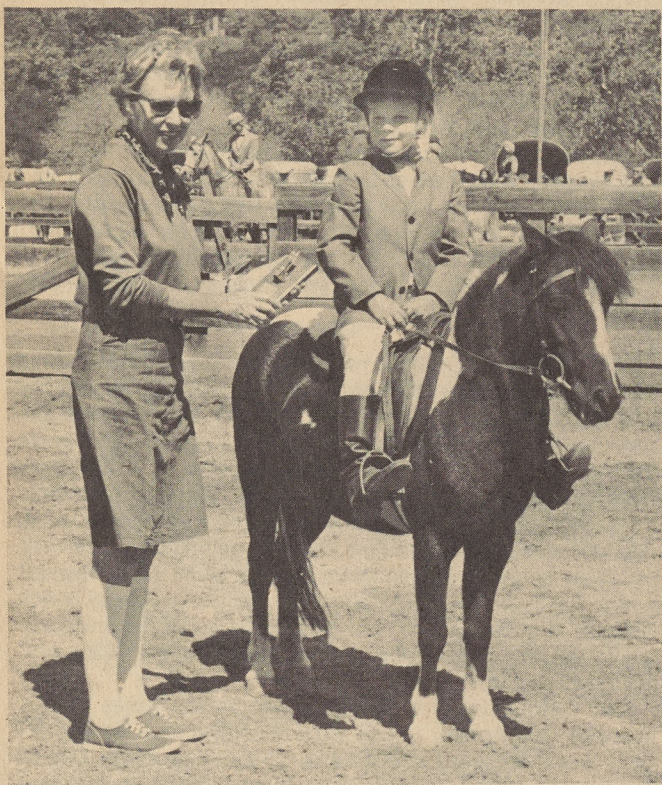
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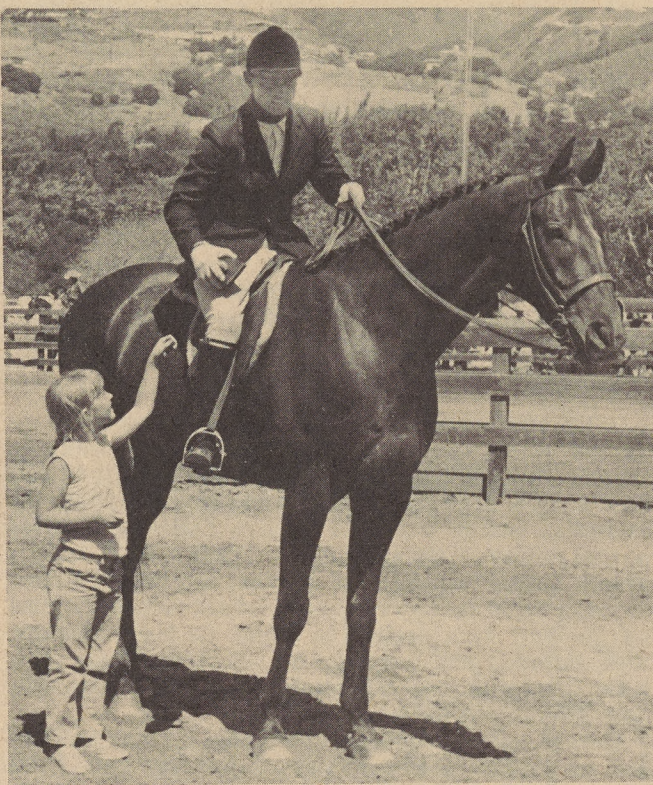
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LEISURE TIMES



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT! Or, they come in all sizes! "Something For Everyone" is the goal of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club annual horse show and here is the proof of it. Taken from the files of last year's show here is little Parker Zavinsky receiving his award from Pauline Herman of Carmel Valley and Andre Forzani receiving her award from one of the small fry.



Joe Williams to be featured at Monterey Jazz Festival

Jazz vocalist Joe Williams will be featured at the Twelfth Annual Monterey Jazz Festival, set this year for September 19-20-21 on the Monterey County Fairgrounds, according to Jimmy Lyons, Festival General Manager.

Williams, whose record of an old blues called Every Day with the Count Basie Band rocketed him to jazz fame, will perform during the Festival's Saturday evening concert, September 20.

The Monterey Jazz Festival is held in the 7000-seat outdoor arena and consists of five concerts, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

To date artists who have been announced for the Festival are: Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and his Quintet and Buddy Rich and his Band. Both groups are set to perform during the Sunday evening concert September 21.

Williams made his professional debut in 1937 when he sang with a group led by the late Jimmy Noone. During the 1940's he sang with a band headed by the late Coleman Hawkins and later with the Lionel Hampton Band. During this period in his career he also sang with Andy Kirk and with the boogie-woogie piano team of Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson. Still later he appeared with Red Saunders. His first association with Count Basie came in 1950 when Basie led a septet in Chicago. Williams was reunited with Basie in 1954. In 1961 he went out as a single artist, but has returned from time to time to perform with the Basie Band.

Williams has not only featured the blues in his work but has also developed into a prominent pops vocalist.

Big Valley Horse Show coming up soon

Prize lists and entry blanks are now being distributed for the 14th Annual Horse Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on August 30-31 this year, according to Mrs. Ruth Bishop, horse show secretary.

This popular event continues to offer a wide variety of English and Western Classes plus a Pony Division, Harness Horses and the popular Gymkhana events, making it a show for all of the family. Featured also are classes for regis-

tered horses in various breeds and an open division for Palomino horses. Evident through the two days of this show is the relaxed friendly atmosphere of Carmel Valley and its residents which attracts exhibitors from a large area of Central California.

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MALIA ELLIOTT plays the Girl in "The Fantasticks" which opens Thursday at White Oaks Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Miss Elliott may also be seen in the delightful fantasy for children, "The Box of Seven Faces" opening Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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ANGENE FEVES, choreographer for "The Fairy Queen", presented at the Bach Festival Tuesday, is well known on the west coast for her appearances with the San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera Ballets. During the past five years she has distinguished herself as a choreographer for the Oakland Ballet. She will be remembered for her local appearances in 1965 and '66 when she appeared as Alice in the Geddis and Martin Company of Acting Puppets in "Alice and Wonderland" at the Tantomount Theatre in Carmel Valley. She also appeared as a guest performer with the Beyer Trio chamber music concerts in Carmel. Her European experience includes performances in Venice and Rome.

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TeeNacTs at Bible Study Group

At the Bible Study Group
which meets at Los Laureles
Lodge Saturdays, the Tee-
NacTs, a group of teenagers
from Seventh-Day Adventist
academies and colleges, put
on an inspiring program July
19, reporting about the work
they were doing daily on the
beach at Santa Cruz. Seven
of them were present, singing
or giving talks: Mike Munsey,
Greg Prout, Jimmy Arakawa,
Ron Wittlake, Sylvia Goodwin,
Gloria Blackburn, and Sharal
Bliss.

Greg said, "I have gained
so much peace by going the
extra mile." Speaking about
the teenagers with whom they
are working, he emphasized
the importance of just listen-
ing to them, and said, "When
you love the, they say, 'Those
guys have got something'." Greg
said that when he read the
Bible he just concentrated
on Jesus, and knew he could
find no more stable guide.

Mike Munsey urged the
importance of giving up one's
sins now. "Some of us," he
said, "say we'll wait until to-
morrow, but that's not right.
The time is NOW."

Answering the question,
"What moves us?" Jimmy
Arakawa quoted the text in
1 John 2:10, "He that loveth
his brother abideth in the
light" and told his own ex-
perience. "I used to try to
force myself to love others,
but I couldn't do it. I was es-
pecially resentful of those who
looked down on me. But now
since I've accepted Christ I've
learned to love them. God can
change your heart, too".

These teenagers com-
menced their remarkable
work last summer without ha-
ving adequate facilities and
just feeling their way. This
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At a Youth Rally soon to be
held at Santa Cruz, they expect
to be on Channel 8 or 11.

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Road racing returns to Laguna Seca in August

Road racing returns to the Monterey Peninsula Aug.
23-24 when the Trans-American Sedan Championship makes
its West Coast debut at famed Laguna Seca Raceway.

Featuring factory-backed Mustangs, Camaros, Javelins,
Firebirds, Porsches and Alfa Romeos, the dual champion-
ship sports sedan series offers a total jackpot worth
\$300,000 — a purse that attracts the country's top pro-
fessional drivers and thousands of spectators to tracks
across the nation.

Action at Laguna Seca will be the 8th race in the popu-
lar 12 race series now in its fourth year. Sixth race in
the series was scheduled Sunday (July 20) in Bryar Motor-
sport Park in Loudon, N.H.

Leading the way to Monterey will be former Indianapolis
500 winner Parnelli Jones who has driven Ford-entered
Mustangs to victories in two of the first five races, winning
the opener at Michigan International Speedway and the last
race July 6 at Donnybrooke Speedway, Minn.

Sam Posey, winner of the Laguna Seca Continental for
Formula A cars last May, captured Lime Rock, Conn. run
while George Follmer powered another Mustang to victory
at Bridgehampton, N.Y.

Ronnie Buckman's victory at Mid-Ohio is one of Roger
Penske's Camaros marked the only time to date the Mus-
tangs have been beaten.

While the Mustangs have made repeated trips to victory
lane in the over-2-liter class (Porsches and Alfas domi-
nate competition in under-2-liters), defending champion
Mark Donohue in the other Penske-Camaro is expected
to break up the Ford Parade in a Chevrolet Camaro that
won 10 of 13 races last year.

Pontiac Firebirds piloted by Jerry Titus and Craig
Fisher, and American Motors Javelins, with John Martin
and Ron Grable in command, are also counted on to
provide strong competition.

Defending champion in the under-2-liter class is Tony
Adamowicz in one of the German-built Porsches.

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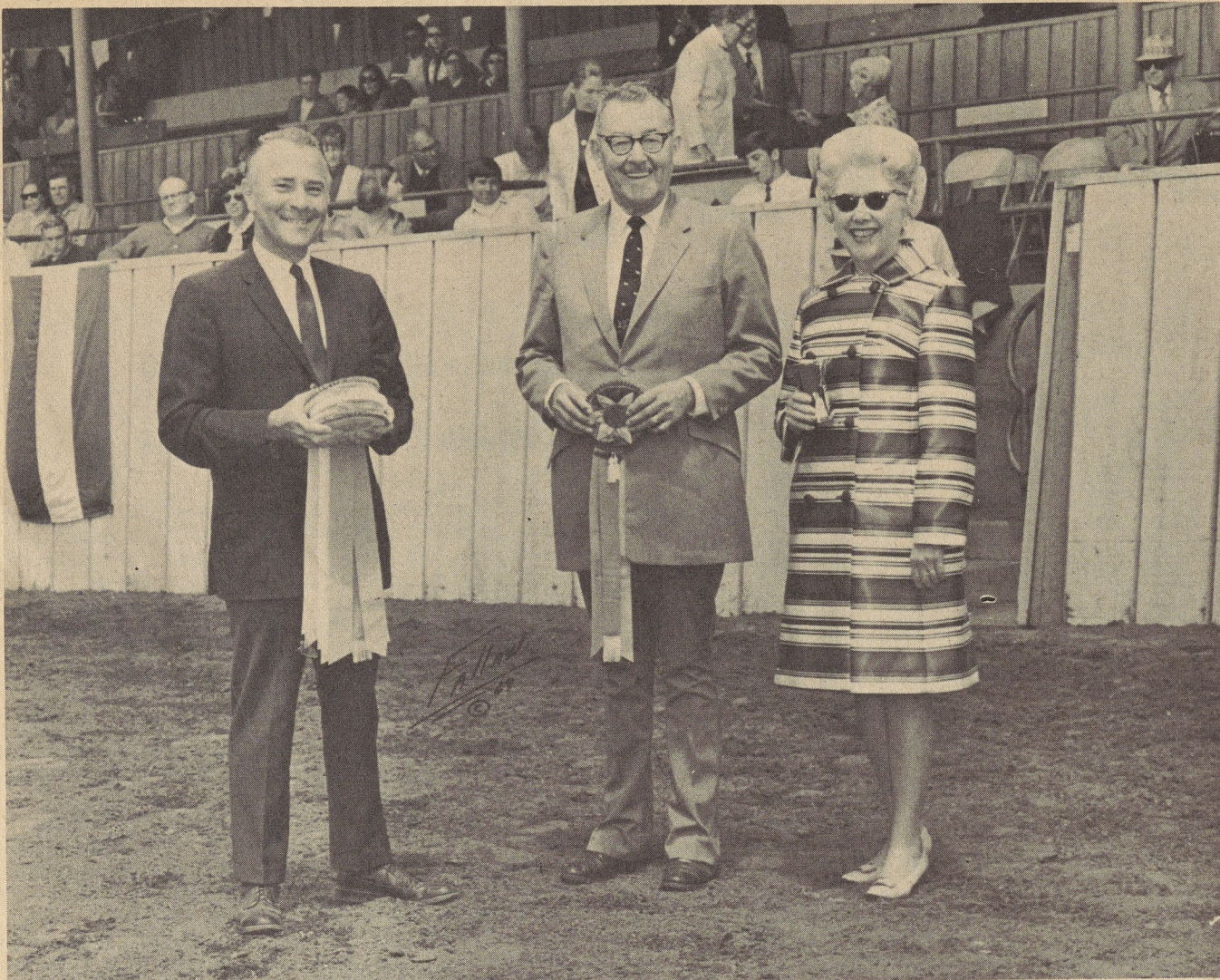
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CHARLES STRATHMEYER (left), shown with Gov. and Mrs. Deance C. Davis of Vermont, at a former Horse Show.

Strathmeyer named Ringmaster at Fair

Charles R. Strathmeyer of Carmel Valley will serve as Ringmaster at the big National Horse Show coming up Aug. 6-10 at Monterey County Fairgrounds. The colorful show is always a major attraction of the Monterey County Fair.

This is the second year Strathmeyer has held the post. He has performed similar duties at major shows in the County and in neighboring areas, most recently at the Arabian show of several weeks ago. He is a Carmel Valley real estate man, and he and his family have long been active in local riding circles.

The National Horse Show offers some of the finest riding in the west, and draws entries from great stables and farms throughout California and from nearby states. There are almost continuous performances Wednesday through Sunday, from magnificent hunters and jumpers to skilled ropers and stock horses of the western competitive division.

Special attractions this year will be some of the smallest

horses in the world, to be shown in the ring by owner Ray Ely of Oakland. The smallest stands 27" high. They are to be shown Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with the show starting at 7:45.

Also to be seen is a group of young vaulters from the Kennolyn stables at Soquel. Vaulting is a new equestrian enthusiasm that harks back to the knights of the Middle Ages. Vaulting events are Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and again on Sunday evening. Mrs. Kyra Downton will bring her remarkable Olympics horse to perform a complicated course in the ring without any visible cues from the rider. Mrs. Downton packed the arena when she appeared last year, and this year will show her dressage horse Friday and Saturday nights and also at the Sunday matinee which starts at 1:30.

Tickets will be available at the Fairgrounds throughout the Show, with general admission at \$1.

WEATHER

Warm weather prevailed during the past week in Carmel Valley.

According to records kept by the Carmel Valley Fire Department, five days saw temperatures above 80 degrees.

It was 87 on last Wednesday and Thursday, 82 on Friday, 86 on Saturday, 85 on Sunday and dipped to 78 on Monday.

Lowest readings were on last Tuesday and Wednesday, with 41's.

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Deer season promises to be very good in Monterey County

Hunters who plan to take to the field in the central coastal area on August 2, first day of the early deer season, today received some good news from the Department of Fish and Game.

Pre-season field surveys indicate the season should be as good as or better than last year's. Although vegetation is drying rapidly, range conditions are generally good and deer taken on opening weekend should be in excellent condition.

However, the Department advises hunters that the same factors which have produced good range conditions mean the deer will be scattered and probably more difficult to locate than in years when there has been less rainfall.

FIRE CONDITIONS

Fire conditions are dangerous in nearly all areas, and hunters are strongly urged to use the utmost caution with matches and campfires.

This will be the third year that hunters will be allowed to validate their own deer tags. Surveys in the last two years have indicated many successful hunters have failed to send in the report card portions of their deer tags, resulting in a reported deer kill somewhat less than the actual figure.

The Department this year is reminding hunters of their obligation to complete the deer tag promptly and is urging them to return the report card to the Department to assist in gathering accurate information which will assist in the management of California's deer herds.

Much of the area in the early deer season, which runs through September 21, is privately owned and the Department reminds hunters of their obligation to obtain permission from the landowner before they can hunt on private property. Section 2016 of the Fish and Game Code requires that hunters must obtain written evidence of this permission before entering private property.

Since permission to hunt on private lands is usually difficult if not impossible to obtain at the last minute, the Department is urging hunters wishing to hunt on private lands to contact the landowner before opening day and obtain the necessary written permission to shoot on his lands.

In a forecast for the early season in the central coast region from northern Mendocino County to southern San Luis Obispo County, the Department said hunting will be as good or better than last year in Mendocino, Sonoma, Napa, Marin, Lake, Monterey, San Benito and San Luis Obispo Counties.

Here is a more detailed forecast for Monterey county:

MONTEREY COUNTY

The buck kill in Monterey County this year is expected to be about the same as last year when sportsmen turned in tags for 1,539 bucks.

While field surveys indicate there probably will be more deer available, good water conditions in most parts of the county will enable the animals to remain well scattered making them more difficult to locate.

Successful hunters will find their deer in good condition.

Hunters who do not belong to private hunting clubs or who do not have permission to hunt on private lands will be restricted to Los Padres National Forest, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Camp Roberts or Ft. Ord.

The fire hazard is critical in the Northern portion of the National Forest and a special closed area permit is required to enter this section of the Forest. This permit can be obtained at guard stations located at the main points of entry into the Forest.

Campfire permits are required for all back country campsites, and no open fires will be permitted. Camping will be allowed only at designated sites.

Hunters can enter the Forest from Highway 1 along the coast, from Carmel Valley and Chews Ridge, from King City via Jolon and from Arroyo Seco and Piney Creek. Hunting at Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation will be on a reservation system.

At Camp Roberts and at Ft. Ord hunting will be limited to the weekends.

Hunters will be admitted to Ft. Ord on a first-come, first-served basis, and only 50 hunters will be admitted each hunting day. Shotguns with slugs are the only weapons that can be used by hunters at Ft. Ord.

Sportsmen desiring reservations to hunt at Camp Roberts should write the Wildlife Conservation Office, Post Engineer, Camp Roberts, California 93446, and specify the dates they wish to hunt.

The cutoff date for applying for permission to hunt on Hunter Liggett was July 14.

TROUT PLANTING

Water conditions remain favorable for trout stocking in a number of areas in the central coastal region, the Department of Fish and Game said today, and planting crews from hatcheries and stocking bases will visit streams in seven counties this week.

On this week's list of waters to be stocked with catchable size trout are:

Monterey County — Carmel River, Los Padres Reservoir, Big Sur River.

San Luis Obispo County — Lower Nacimiento River.

HUNTING REGULATIONS

Hunting regulations for 1969-70 have been received from the State Printing Office and are now available at Department of Fish and Game offices and license agents throughout the state.